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DALADIER QUITS IN WAR ROW

REYNAUD CALLED TO FORM NEW CABINET

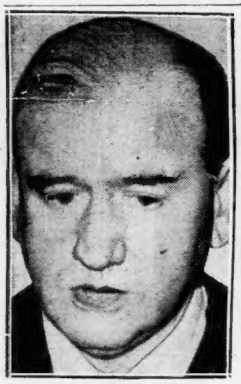
PARIS, March 20 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier resigned today amid criticism of France's prosecution of the war against Germany and President Albert Lebrun asked Finance Minister Paul Reynaud to form a "war cabinet." Daladier's entire cabinet also resigned.

The president called in Reynaud, who had been notably successful at his finance post, after Daladier's Radical-Socialist party announced the retiring premier's refusal to attempt a new combination. **OTHER STORY ON PAGE 2**

DALADIER RESIGNS, REYNAUD FOR POST

By KENNETH DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, March 20 (INS)—With all France demanding stronger prosecution of the war against Germany, Premier Edouard Daladier ended his two-year term of office today and Paul Reynaud, his former finance minister and one-time champion of inflation, was asked to succeed him.



PREMIER DALADIER

PAUL REYNAUD

Quits in French War Row Called to Form Cabinet

Some hours after resigning with his entire cabinet, Daladier announced his refusal to form a new ministry with himself as premier, whereupon President Albert Lebrun called Reynaud to the Elysee palace and asked him to take over the reins of office.

Reynaud, a brilliant financier, author and capitalist, promised an answer by tomorrow morning.

Leaving the Elysee palace after a 65-minute conference with Lebrun, Reynaud said:

"The President has honored me by asking me to constitute a new cabinet.

"I shall give him my answer in principle tomorrow morning. If I accept, I hope that the ministry will be formed speedily."

Daladier's Radical and Radical Socialist supporters in the chamber passed a vote of confidence in him after he outlined the reasons for his refusal to form a new government.

FORMER INFLATIONIST

This group decided to request publication of the minutes of recent secret chamber sessions.

Reynaud's sudden prominence in the French political picture came as a surprise despite the fact that his handling of finances throughout the period of the war has met with parliamentary approval.

Now 55 years old, Reynaud for years was France's leading exponent of inflation, but became reconciled to what he termed "more orthodox methods" when rising political tension throughout Europe accompanied Daladier's rise to power in 1938.

During the early hours of the day, it was regarded almost as a foregone conclusion that Daladier would agree to re-form his cabinet, despite the fact that with 300 abstentions, the Chamber of Deputies last night had virtually registered non-confidence in his policies.

Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber, was reported to have informed Daladier that he had scant possibility of reconstituting a workable ministry.

Only a short while after accepting his resignation, President Albert Lebrun called Daladier to the Elysee Palace. An official announcement said that the Chief Executive

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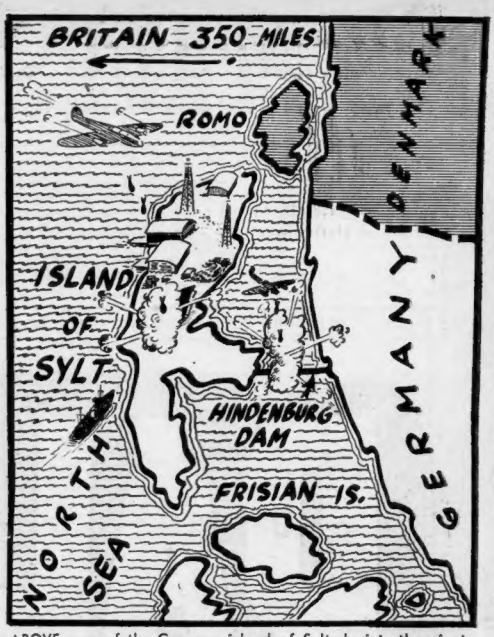

ABOVE map of the German island of Sylt depicts the giant British air raid which rained destruction on the Nazi plane base over seven-hour period.

100 British Planes In Bombing Raid on Nazi Base at Sylt

LONDON, March 20—A series of devastating aerial attacks on the German island of Sylt by British squadrons possibly totaling as many as 100 planes resulted in "complete success," Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood told the House of Commons today.

It was indicated that more than 1000 bombs were dropped by the British airmen.

Staged in swift revenge for Saturday night's German air attack on Scapa Flow, the British planes went over in wave after wave from 8 o'clock last night until early this morning.

Reconnaissance planes flying over the scene of attack today confirmed that "extensive damage" was done during the operations, Sir Kingsley said. He revealed that the British raiding party comprised more than twice as many planes as Germany sent to Scapa Flow. Most estimates place the later at between 40 and 50.

OIL TANKS FIRED

He said that hangars and oil storage tanks were set afire, and that "many hits" were made on the jetty, light railway and other parts of the big German base.

Today's reconnaissance flights confirmed the success of last night's operation, Wood said.

Meanwhile reports from Copenhagen told of a new British aerial attack on Sylt, the third in less than 24 hours. Residents of the Danish Island of Roemo, north of Sylt reported seeing British aircraft over the German base and hearing sounds of firing.

The Sylt attack, Wood told Commons, was concentrated for six hours on Hornum, the island's big seaplane base, from which he said German planes have been flying to drop mines along the British coast and attack British shipping.

FIGHTING SPIRIT

The air minister drew cheers by saying:

"This action has once more demonstrated the fighting spirit and skill of our captains and crews, and their willingness and readiness to meet the call."

Poor visibility, compared with the bright moonlight and drifting clouds that aided the British last night and early today, prevented the Danish coastal observers from estimating accurately the number of planes involved in the follow-up raid.

They said, however, that apparently there were six groups of bombers, with the reverberating explosions equal or nearly equal to those previously, and German anti-aircraft batteries keeping up a terrific defense.

The Danes said they themselves fired several warning shots at one foreign plane which flew over Danish soil, and that several bombs were dropped on the coast of Denmark, on which they said one

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Hull Demands Text Of Cromwell Speech

WASHINGTON, March 20 (INS)—Secretary of State Hull today called upon James H. R. Cromwell, American minister to Canada, for an official copy of the speech he delivered in Toronto yesterday, criticizing totalitarian governments and voicing strong support for the Allies.

Secretary Hull did not indicate that any disciplinary action would be taken because of the speech. In view, however, of heated criticism made in Congressional circles of Cromwell's remarks, the State Department apparently intends to study it carefully.

Hull, in reply to questions, said no protest about the speech had been made to him by any foreign country.

His assertions came as the House heard demands that Cromwell be recalled. The attacks came from Reps. Sweeney (D.) of Ohio, and Fish (R.) of New York.

"This action by an American minister is one of the most unprecedented in history," said Fish. "Never before has an American minister attempted to destroy American neutrality by making a speech in a warring foreign nation (Canada) attacking another nation with whom they are at war.

"He has discredited all of American diplomacy. I want to know if the President of the United States and the Secretary of State plan to rebuke him. If they fail to do that, he stands as their accredited representative, and will prove what I haves aid before, that the Democratic party is a war party."

"Didn't he get his appointment because he laid it on the line by a campaign contribution?" asked Rep. Sweeney.

The incident, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.), Massachusetts, said, **"shows that we should not appoint diplomats just because they are politicians and make campaign contributions."**

Cromwell Back in U. S., Defends Talk in Canada

SOMERVILLE, N. J., March 20 (INS)—James H. R. Cromwell, the U. S. minister to Canada, today stood four-square behind his frank attack on American isolationists in a speech in Canada yesterday which led Sen. Bennett Champ Clark to demand his recall.

"All I can say is that my speeches were honest statements of the facts as I see them," said Cromwell as he stepped from his private plane at Newark en route to his home here. "Although we are neutral, we should analyze the situation."

Mrs. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, made no comments on her husband's Canadian declaration that American sympathies were with the Allies and that Germany "frankly and openly" is attempting to destroy the social and economic institutions on which the United States government is based.

FARLEY IN BAY STATE TOUR; PLEDGES FIGHT TO FINISH

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Postmaster-General James A. Farley is teamed up with nobody in his presidential candidacy, he told the Boston Evening American today at Springfield, and he is in the fight to stay—come what may.

Making his first appearance as a presidential candidate in Massachusetts, the state where his boom was launched, Farley arrived in Springfield by train today to meet Democrats of Western Massachusetts.

Tomorrow, in Boston, he will confer with more Democratic leaders, at which conference it is expected that a preliminary plan of campaign will be mapped out.

"Farley is not in combination with anyone," the postmaster general declared in Springfield when asked if he would be teamed with Vice-President John A. Garner or some other Democrat.

"I am deeply grateful to the Democratic leaders here in Massachusetts," he continued. "And also to Chairman Burke of the Democratic state committee, for the great compliment paid to me.

"I would not be human if I did not say something about it on my first trip back to Massachusetts since delegates were in my behalf.

"I trust that my conduct in

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Dartmouth Student Kills Self Over Love

HANOVER, N. H., March 20—"Disappointed in love," John D. Middlebrook, 22-year-old Dartmouth College junior from South Orange, N. J., died today of self-inflicted bullet wound.

Police said he shot himself fatally in a dramatic suicide gesture, walking, gun in hand, into his off-campus room and telling fellow students, *"Look at this!"*

As they turned, young Middlebrook pressed the muzzle of the gun against his chest and fired, according to his friends.

The bullet penetrated the boys' lung, close to his heart.

Blood transfusions and a delicate surgical operation by Dr. Dawson Tyler of the college staff kept the victim alive for more than 36 hours.

LAY TRAGEDY TO LOVE

Today, however, he weakened suddenly and died.

Dean Lloyd K. Neidlinger said college authorities were satisfied despondency over an unsuccessful love affair was the cause of the suicide.

The weapon allegedly used by young Middlebrook was a .22-caliber pistol.

At the boy's bedside when the end came were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Middlebrook, and a brother, Curtis, of Hartford, Ct., a Dartmouth alumnus of the class of 1928.

Young Middlebrook played freshman lacrosse and was a member of the Dartmouth Yacht Club. He prepared for college at exclusive Choate School, Wallingford, Ct.

The death was officially called suicide by County Solicitor Haven Sturtevant, who had charge of the investigation.

POPULAR AT COLLEGE

Popularity of young Middlebrook in college and his success in his studies and other undergraduate activities added to the shock which his death occasioned on the campus.

Only a few of his closest friends knew of the romantic heartbreak he allegedly suffered.

That it continued to prey on his mind until he was driven to his fatal act was the belief of college officials after they had conferred with his classmates and members of his family.

SEEKS BAIL FOR EX-CLERK

ROBERT BODFISH AND MRS. JOHN CONNOLLY

EXTEND CONWAY'S TIME TO FILE PLEA

As John Patrick Connolly, convicted ex-clerk of Suffolk Superior Civil courts, today moved through the first doleful day of routine at Charles St. Jail, Superior Court Judge Harold P. Williams extended to April 15 the time limit in which exceptions in behalf of William T. Conway, his co-defendant in the recent "court job" case, may be filed.

Atty. Herbert F. Callahan, counsel for Conway, filed a motion asking for the additional time for his client, whose case is to go to the supreme court.

Meanwhile Connolly's hopes of immediate freedom under bonds began to fade.

Still confident, however, was Mrs. Mary Josephine "Molly" Connolly, mother of eight children, who resumed her desperate efforts to find the stiff bail necessary to open cell doors for her husband.

But courthouse attaches and prosecuting officials expressed belief that neither Connolly or his alleged "goodwill funds" collector, Conway, will be able to raise the money.

$40,000 MILLBURY FIRE

MILLBURY, March 20 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Glover Wood Turning Company on Main st. today, with a loss of $40,000.

RIDE'S A THRILL — Little Donald Shirley, 2, of Maywood st., Roxbury, was given a thrill-packed ride to City Hospital today by police because his mother feared he was chewing poison tablets intended for field mice. After emergency treatment doctors said they doubted he had eaten poison. He is being held for further observation just to make sure.

X-Ray Hints Quins Due In Miami

MIAMI, Fla., March 19 (AP)—In a few weeks it will be known whether a second set of quintuplets will grace the North American scene.

The Herald said today physicians were watching closely the case of a Miami woman who was expected, on the strength of X-ray photographs, to give birth to five babies.

A physician, who is also an X-ray specialist, was quoted by the newspaper as saying there was "a very good chance" that she would deliver quintuplets. The identities of the doctor and the prospective parents were not disclosed.

While the medical authority told the newspaper that the babies could not be expected for two or three months, another source was quoted as saying they were due in May.

Ct. Birth Control Ban Held Ironclad

HARTFORD, Ct., March 20 (AP)—The Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors held constitutional today a State law making it a criminal offense to use methods of "birth control," and ruled that it was illegal for a physician to prescribe contraceptives even if he believed the "general health" of a married woman would be affected by pregnancy.

The decision was made in the case of two Waterbury physicians, Roger B. Nelson and William A. Goodrich, and a nurse of that city, Clara L. McTernan, who had demurred to charges that they were accessories to violations of the law and had been upheld by Superior Court Judge Kenneth Wynne.

SET RULING ASIDE

Acting unanimously, the Supreme Court judges set aside Judge Wynne's judgments, and remanded the cases to the superior court with direction to over-rule a demurrer challenging the constitutionality of the law.

In a companion case, the supreme court, however, ordered State's Atty. William B. Fitzgerald of Waterbury to return birth control literature and contraceptives seized from the Birth Control League, Inc., and the Waterbury Maternal Health Center.

The court held that the seizure was illegal because the search warrant under which the state's attorney's office took action authorized primarily the confiscation of gambling records and devices.

EXCEPTIONS DENIED

Judge Wynne had held that the law forbidding use of contraceptives was unconstitutional if it were construed as lacking an exception "protecting the right of any physician to prescribe drugs, medicinal articles or instruments for the purpose of preventing conception."

The Supreme Court, however, pointed out that in recent years the General Assembly had repeatedly refused to make such an exception.

BRITISH TRAWLER SUNK

LONDON, March 20 (AP)—The British trawler Lowdock was sunk in a collision today, and only one man of the crew of 12 was saved.

PRIEST TRIES TO SAVE JEWISH BOY

BLOOD DONOR—Stretched out on hospital cot, left, Father Paul, San Francisco priest, donates two bottles of blood to be rushed to Chicago in attempt to save life of Sheldon Bellafsky, 12-year-old Jewish boy, shown with mother at right. Sheldon suffers with dread blood disease from which Father Paul has recovered.

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FISH BOAT OWNERS TO OFFER OLD PACT

Fishermen attached to the Boston beam trawler fleet will be presented late today with a proposition by the owners that last year's contract be accepted in the matter of wage divisions.

As the fishermen, members of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, remained deadlocked with the owners, five more trawlers docked today at the Fish Pier and were laid up until the dispute is settled.

This brought to 50 the number of trawlers which the owners refuse to send out until a settlement is reached.

Three more, still out at the fishing grounds, are expected to be docked this week, when they will also be tied up. The other two trawlers in the fleet of 55 are temporarily in custody of the Navy Department, being used in mine-sweeping experiments.

The fishermen contract expired March 1, and for nearly three weeks a new contract has been under discussion, with the two sides unable to agree.

In the new contract, the fishermen have asked that the owners pay the full salaries of radio operators on the ships and seven pier workers who handle the fish when the trawlers dock.

Under the old contract, half the radio operators' salaries were paid by the fishermen out of their division of the catch and the full salaries of the seven fish handlers.

COP CHIEF'S 31ST YEAR

HANSON, March 20 (INS)—Reappointed at town meting, John Ibbitson today started his 31st term as Hanson's first and only police chief. He has been a member of the force since 1899.

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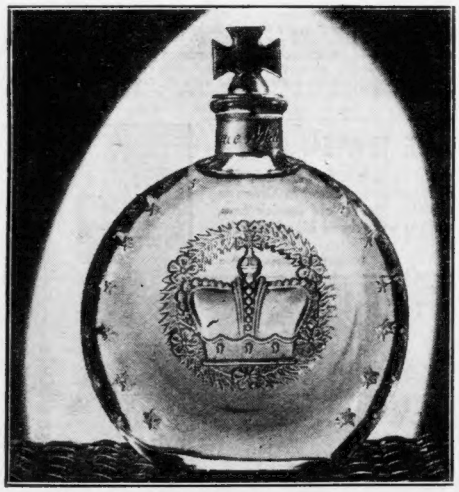

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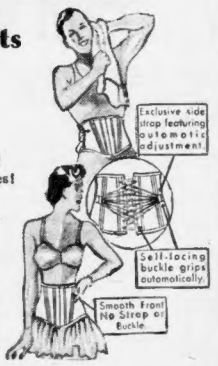
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The league presented a four-point plan for saving the railroad. It urged public support of the program in order that the railroad will not meet the fate of other eastern railroads which died of bankruptcy and then disappeared.

The four-point plan of the league calls for:

1—A continued fight against abandonment.

2—Relief from heavy South Station charges.

3—Improvement in curtailed schedules.

4—Support of aggressive service sales plans.

A study of South Station charges imposed on the Old Colony is being conducted by the league.

Terminal costs are called the big chance for further savings, since $600,000 a year is charged the railroad because 10,000 commuters walk in and out of the station daily.

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Aggressive sales service the League says is already under way and further efforts will be made to interest shippers in the Old Colony as a freight carrier.

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Edison to Run For Governor

WEST ORANGE, N. J., March 20 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison announced today he would seek the Democratic nomination for governor of New Jersey.

Edison, in a statement from his home here, said, "After weeks of earnest consideration and with a full appreciation of the seriousness and responsibilitie of the step I am taking, I have decided to permit my name to go on the petition for nomination as governor of New Jersey on the Democratic ticket."

BANDITS GET $500 IN CHELSEA

Crowded to the curb in Eastern ave., Chelsea, Harrison A. Gordon, treasurer and manager of the Boston Dining Car Co., was robbed of between $500 and $600 in collections today at gunpoint.

The robbery was committed by one of three bandits riding in a brown sedan, who forced Gordon's machine over near one of the company's diners in Eastern ave.

Two men were in the front seat of the bandit car, and a third was in the rear.

The man in the rear hopped out as the cars stopped, and he pressed a blue steel revolver into Gordon's side.

"Give us the money," commanded the bandit.

"Take it," said Gordon, nodding toward the bag beside him in the seat.

As the bandit snatched the bag, one of his confederates, still in the sedan, called out:

"Rip those keys off."

"I'm not going to chase you," said the holdup victim.

The bandit beside the car jerked the ring of keys, however, but in doing so broke off the key that was in the ignition lock.

Then the bandit hopped back into the auto and the trio drove away.

Dewey in Lead, Governor Hears

Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is a "cinch" to win the support of Massachusetts Republicans in his quest for the party's nomination for President, it was revealed today at the office of Governor Saltonstall.

Two days ago the Governor, in reply to a statement issued by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller criticizing lack of a presidential preference primary, said he would welcome suggestions from Republican voters.

He has heard from two cities, Cambridge and Worcester. And the result is Dewey six, Senator Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan one.

Worcester contributed Dewey's six supporters.

Wire-Tapping Jury To Reconvene in R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 20 (AP)—The federal grand jury, which recessed in November after presenting a partial report and considering evidence regarding wire-tapping of telephone lines of public officials, will reconvene next Tuesday, U. S. Atty. J. Howard McGrath announced today.

CASKIE QUITS I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The White House announced today the resignation of Marion M. Caskie of Alabama as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Caskie said he was to become vice-president of the Reynolds Metals Co. at Richmond, Va.

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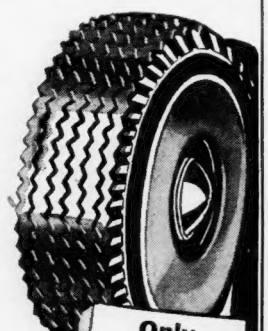

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Russell Upholds Sex Views in College Row

(Special to Boston Evening American)

LOS ANGELES, March 20—While a blistering controversy still raged in New York over his appointment as a member of the faculty of the City College of New York, Bertrand Russsell, advocate of sex freedom, today reiterated this belief, held by religious leaders to be immoral:

"I do think that young people should be allowed, if they wish, to live together in unions which may or may not develop into permanent marriages."

The British mathematician, philosopher, and "advanced" thinker on sex problems, a faculty member at the University of California at Los Angeles since last September, broke the silence he had maintained until his C. C. N. Y. appointment was approved, over strong public protest, by the New York Board of Education.

REITERATES BELIEFS

In his sick room at his West Los Angeles home, where he is confined with a heavy cold, Russell dictated the following statement to his young third wife:

"I am, of course, delighted by this victory (ratification of the New York appointment) both on public and private grounds.

"I came to live in this country because I believe America to be the hope of the world and because I wished my children to grow up in a land of liberal thought and hope for the future and not in Europe, where all that I care for most seems likely to perish.

"It was distressing, more on public than on private grounds, to meet in the metropolis of the world's greatest democracy an attempt to establish an inquisition over teachers and rigorous censorship over students.

"A policy of grandmotherly protection does not produce the best minds or the best characters.

"With regard to the question of 'free love' I am far from advocating promiscuity either among students or elsewhere, but I do think that young people should be allowed, if they wish, to live together in unions which may or may not develop into permanent marriage.

As to sex liberty in marriage, a point he has dwelt upon in many of his writings, Russell said:

"It is ridiculous to say that I advocate infidelity in marriage. On the contrary I think that fidelity in marriage is highly desirable.

"But there are other things less condemned but far more destructive of married happiness than isolated infidelity; for example, continued drunkenness and cruelty—beating the wife and children."

Bishop Wins Support In Fight on Russell

NEW YORK, March 20—Bishop William Manning of the Episcopal Church, who opposes the City College of New York appointment of Bertrand Russell, English educator, as a "recognized propagandist against both religion and morality," today found support on every hand.

Filed in State Supreme Court by Mrs. Jean Kay, a Brooklyn mother, was a petition for a court review of the Russell appointment, to become effective at $8000 yearly after he has completed a lecture year at Harvard.

Aside from Russell's views on sexual matters, Mrs. Kay cited that he is not a citizen of the United States—a legal prerequisite, she contended, for employment in the public educational system.

A second suit was filed by former Magistrate Jonah Goldstein to annul the appointment on the grounds Russell is unqualified to teach under New York law.

In Albany today Sen. Phelps introduced a resolution in the State Legislature denouncing the British philosopher as an exponent of 'barn yard morality" and demanding rescinding of the appointment.

HEIRESS WEDS — Once named one of the nation's five most eligible bachelor girls, Betty Slick, oil heiress, today was the bride of Lewis J. Moorman, Jr., after Oklahoma City bridal.

Knife May Cure Boy Auto Thief

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20 (AP)—Freed temporarily from prison, a 17-year-old boy is preparing for a brain operation he hopes will cure him of his "mania" for stealing automobiles.

He was granted a 30-day leave from Granite reformatory by Governor Leon Phillips, who said this idea of rehabilitation was "worth trying."

"I don't know what makes me want automobiles," the boy told officials. "I just like to drive them until they run out of gas and then I leave them where they are."

Phillips said the boy had been kicked in the head by a mule and that a psychiatrist believed his "mania" was caused by pressure on the brain

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INSURANCE CRASH LAID TO BAD RISKS

The Broad Street Mutual Insurance Co. was doomed from the start because of bad risks, George J. Philpott of Congreve st., Roslindale, treasurer, testified today at the first public hearing in the State House before the joint special committee on the study of insurance companies.

The committee plans to investigate the business methods of all mutual insurance companies that have gone into bankruptcy during the past 15 years in Massachusetts.

Philpot testified he was paid $5000 a year as treasurer of the Broad Street Mutual. He said that previously he had no experience in the insurance field.

QUIZZED ON SALARY

Questioned by Rep. Arthur I. Burgess of Quincy and Senator Angier L. Goodwin as to whether he filed a 1938 income tax, Philpott replied:

"I don't believe I should answer that question."

"Did you receive $5000 a year?" asked Burgess.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

"Did you sign vouchers for it?" continued Burgess.

"Yes," answered Philpott.

Philpott testified he was also treasurer of General Premium Finance Co. and Hub Insurance Agency, with which the Broad Street Mutual did business.

"I received my pay from the Broad Street Mutual, never any from the Hub," Philpott testified. "I don't know whether the Hub voted me a salary."

NEVER GOT $7500

"If I were to tell you that in 1937 you were voted a salary by the directors of the Hub, not to exceed $7500 a year, what would you say?" asked Rep. Burgess.

"I did not get it," replied the witness.

He said that William J. Howard was president of the Broad Street and James Dolan, secretary.

He testified Howard was also president of the Hub Insurance Agency, but he didn't know who the vice-president was.

"Who were the directors?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he replied.

"Did you ever attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Hub?" was the next question.

"Yes," he answered.

"The makeup of the Hub is not clear in your mind, then?" he was asked.

"No," he replied.

TELLS OF BAD RISKS

"As a result of your experience as treasurer of the Broad Street Mutuel and the two other companies and your knowledge of the facts pertaining to the management, what would you say was the matter with the Broad Street Mutual?" asked Burgess.

"I thought it was in the claim situation. When a new company starts it gets a lot of poor risks. New companies have to take all these bad risks. They do business with brokers and the brokers give them some of their good risks and a lot of their poor ones."

"Do you think one factor was that you were overloaded with bad risks?" Burgess continued.

"eYs sir," replied Philpott.

JOAN LEONARD
Show Director

Kernwood Club Revue Is Set

With a cast of 150 young men and women in the cast the Kernwood Club's fourth annual show and revue, under the direction of Miss Joan Leonard, will be presented next Monday and Tuesday evenings in Mary E. Curley School, Jamaica Plain. There will be a special matinee performance for children Easter Sunday afternoon.

Miss Leonard, who is a talented amateur actress, as well as show director, says this year's production of the club, is the most ambitious ever undertaken by the organization.

F.D.R. Ordered To Bed

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) —President Roosevelt's temperature was up again today and he was ordered back to bed.

His physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, said, however, he was "not in the least concerned" about the President's condition and that his cold was "just one of those things that hangs on."

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Happy Days Are Here Again; Spring Begins

Today is the day of days for winter weary folk.

Spring begins.

The time is 1:24 p. m., which marks the vernal equinox.

Night and day will be of equal length, and from now on evenings will grow longer.

Ordinarily, March 21 ushers in spring. But this is leap year so its debut is made one day earlier.

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IL DUCE CALLS IN ARMY HEAD

ROME, March 20 AP)—Premier Mussolini called Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, army chief of staff, into a conference today in which, according to a communique, they "examined certain problems concerning our military preparations."

Marshal Graziani, veteran colonial campaigner, shares the army command with Crown Prince Umberto and is believed to be in direct charge of Italy's northern frontier. An informed source characterized the meeting as "very important."

High Italian sources indicated that they expected Germany to intensify her warfare, and they thought that Fuehrer Hitler had informed Premier Mussolini of that intention during their talk at Brenner Pass Monday.

Envoy Welles Sails for Home

GENOA, March 20 (INS)—American Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, accompanied by his wife, sailed for home aboard the liner Conte Di Savoia today to report to President Roosevelt on his European tour.

Coincident with Welles' departure, Virginio Gayda, authoritative editor of the Rome Giornale d'Italia, again dismissed the possibility that Premier Mussolini would attempt to mediate the war.

"It is absurd to expect Il Duce to renew his efforts of last September to preserve peace," Gayda wrote.

"No olive branches may be expected in Europe for the present.

"The continent is cluttered up with too many impure fermentations and insidious maneuvers. We must face the hard and inescapable reality of war."

To spike rumors regarding his activities, Welles before he sailed, said:

"I wish to state categorically that I have not received any peace plan or proposals from any belligerent or from any other government; that I have not conveyed any such proposals to any belligerent or to any other government; nor am I bringing back to the President any such proposals.

"My mission has been solely one of gathering information for the President and Secretary of State as to present conditions in Europe."

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British Again Bomb German Air Base

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plane landed with spitting machine guns.

Already, on the strength of glimpses caught by the crews of wheeling bombers in the Rainbow glare of battle, the air ministry reported the gigantic raid had destroyed seaplane hangars, a railway, barracks, jetties and concrete ramps.

What the photographs will show and whether the follow-up flights have dropped any more bombs must wait until "all planes have returned" from this latest mission, ministry sources said.

ONE PLANE LOST

The bright, thunderous crash of bombs, earth-shaking roars that signified destroyed arsenals, and the leaping red flare of burning hangars and shops gave Britain's reply through the night to Saturday's German raid on Scapa Flow.

This was the picture fitted together from air ministry communiques and the accounts of watchers in nearby Denmark.

From 8 p. m. (2 p. m. EST) until after 3 a. m., the smashing attack continued. The bark of anti-aircraft guns, the fretwork of tracer bullets and the blue-white glare of searchlights manned by Sylt's defenders contributed to the mother-world scene.

Only one British plane was lost, the air ministry said.

"Direct hits on hangars housing seaplanes which have raided the British coast were claimed by crews of several aircraft," the ministry reported in a graphic summation of the results.

"Railway lines and barrack blocks were reported hit. One bomber crew saw a line of four or five bombs dropped by aircraft ahead of them burst just inland of a jetty.

"Another crew reported two hangars burning fiercely as they left the island. Other fires were also seen to break out following the explosion of a number of bombs near a seaplane slipway (ramp from water to hangars).

"Though the weather was fine and visibility good, little opposition was encountered from enemy fighters. Ground defenses, however, were continuously alive. Anti-aircraft batteries in many parts of the island sent up a heavy barrage of fire.

"Shells exploded in multi-colored bursts of flame. Around the seaplane base itself a semi-circle of searchlights came into action as our aircraft approached.

"In the earlier phase of the attack, dropping of bombs was followed by intense light anti-aircraft fire from batteries within the target area.

"The last of the British raiders to leave the scene of attack landed back in England at 6:30 a. m."

COUNT 82 BLASTS

Residents on the nearby Danish coast, who had impromptu ringside seats, counted at least 82 bomb blasts and said four terrific explosions which made the earth quake beneath their feet undoubtedly were direct hits on great munitions stores.

Four Danish towns suffered from the bombing, the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported, but the only damage was to windows.

British Raiders Hit Only a 'House,' Say Nazi Chiefs

BERLIN, March 20 (AP)—Informed German sources today challenged the British announcement that last night's raid on the German Island of Sylt was a big success, but admitted that it lasted from 8 p. m. till 2:40 a. m.

DNB, the official German news agency, described the British announcements as "propaganda action aimed at erasing the pervading impression that the German raids on Scapa Flow (last Saturday) made not only on neutral countries but also in Great Britain."

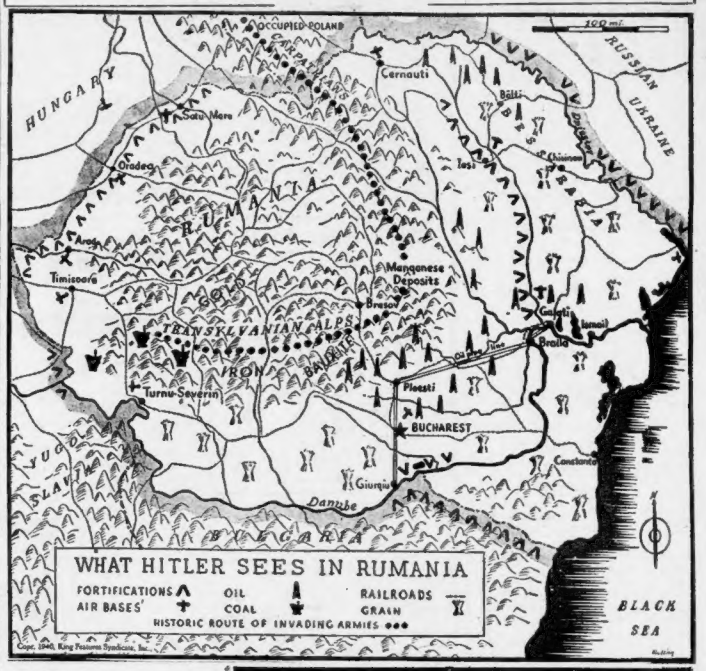
The German high command announced that only a house had been hit by the British raiders last night.

The regular communique follows:

"In the west no special events. Yesterday about 8 p. m. British planes attacked the Island of Sylt. A number of planes continued this attack until 2:40 a. m.

"One house was struck, otherwise, thanks to the German defenses, no damage was done. One British warplane was shot down by anti-aircraft artillery.

RUMANIA... WHERE NEXT 'BLITZKRIEG' MAY STRIKE



"WATCH RUMANIA!" is the word that sweeps Europe's chancelleries, with the approach of the new "zero hour" in the war, when the smouldering "blitzkrieg" may explode into full flame. Germany eyes Rumania as a rich prize . . . a storehouse of oil, minerals and wheat . . . worth a gamble.

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NEW NAZI MUNITION CHIEF

BERLIN, March 20 (AP)—Adolf Hitler today appointed Dr. Fritz Todt, builder of the Siegfried Line as minister of munitions with instructions to step up production by all feasible means.

Todt, rated an able engineer, long has been Hitler's chief assistant in his most ambitious building projects. He is largely responsible for Germany's system of super-high ways.

Moscow Frowns On Finn Pact

MOSCOW, March 20 (AP)—Soviet Russia has turned thumbs down on any defensive alliance among Scandinavian states and Finland on the ground that it would be "aimed at the U. S. S. R." and in conflict with the Russian-Finnish peace treaty.

The official Russian news agency, Tass, announced today that it was authorized to publish this as the Russian government's position.

"The foreign press alleges that negotiations are going on among Finland, Norway and Sweden on conclusion of a so-called 'defensive alliance' for the purpose of military protection of the frontiers of Finland," said the announcement.

"It is also alleged that the Soviet Union does not object to such a 'defense alliance' among Finland, Sweden and Norway.

"Tass is authorized to state that these reports on the attitude of the Soviet Union do not correspond to the facts."

French Repulse Nazi Patrols

PARIS, March 20 (AP)—A series of German patrols, operating west of the Saar river and Vosges mountains, were reported by French military sources today to have sustained "serious losses" in futile attempts to penetrate French advance lines.

The Nazi sorties were described as desperate but beaten back in every instance.

India Sect Chief, 100 Followers Seized

BOMBAY, March 20 (AP)—Inayatullah Khan, Cambridge-educated leader of the Khaksar sect, and 100 others were arrested today as a sequel to a clash between Khaksars and police at Lahore yesterday in which 28 persons were killed, including two policemen, and 37 injured.

Police fired on the Khaksars yesterday when the latter paraded with their spades.

Ulster Bans Easter Week Observance

BELFAST, March 20 (AP)—All meetings and processions that might be planned in commemoration of Ireland's 1916 Easter uprising were banned for one week today.

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KENNEDY'S
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British Chiefs See Air War Intensified

By ROBERT G. NIXON

LONDON, March 20 (INS)—With a warning to neutral nations that their rights may have to be violated, the British government today forecast greatly intensified conduct of the war against Nazi Germany.

Even as waves of Royal Air Force planes were returning from devastating attacks on the German fortified Island of Sylt two British spokesmen predicted a stronger British offensive in the air at least.

One was First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill who said in the House of Commons that Britain would do its best to "resist and retain German aerial onslaughts" and the other was Oliver Stanley, secretary of state for war, who had a word of admonition to neutral nations.

Referring to the Nazi raid on Scapa Flow, Churchill told Commons:

"We must expect attacks of this kind as a regular feature of the war in coming months.

"We will do our best to resist and return them."

WARNS NEUTRALS

Speaking at a luncheon, Stanley warned the neutrals to refrain from criticizing British tenderheartedness and lack of enterprise.

"That is the most dangerous lesson for neutrals to start teaching," he said.

"We have learned that it is the person who ignores the rights of neutrals who gets the advantage and their (the neutrals') admiration as well.

"It is a lesson which may find willing pupils in this country.

"Don't let anyone abroard think they can remain indifferent to the results of this struggle. An ocean may be a good barrier to aircraft, but it is no obstacle to an idea . . .

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"But to think that Germany will collapse without her military machine ever being tried is an absurd and optimistic delusion."

Referring to foreign criticism of the conflict as a "phoney war," Stanley said:

"This is the ringside where people, after a good dinner, watch other people hit each other and without danger to themselves urge them to more hitting.

"It is true that half of military history is full of battles lost through lack of enterprise. But the other half have been lost through lack of patience."

ISLE PIONEERS SPEED WORK ON HOMES

MIAMI, Fla., March 20 (AP)—In a matter-of-fact and quite unromantic manner, 19 men and women who tired of modern life's haste and strain are hard at work bringing a modicum of civilization to a tropical island.

Capt. Gaston L. Blum took the little band of Californians to East Caicos Island in the southernmost Bahamas and returned with first word from the isolated colony.

A tropical moon, casting a soft glow over a palm-fringed beach, made a romantic setting on their first night.

But no one was romantic.

More than half of them were seasick following a turbulent voyage from Florida.

The others were hungry.

The colonizers, however, were undaunted, Capt. Blum declared. Some of them waded out to a reef and speared lobsters for their first supper at East Caicos.

Early the next day the men put a canvas roof over the brick walls of a building abandoned years ago by a fiber company. They cleared weeds from the dirt floor of the windowless structure and stocked it with the three months' food supply they had brought along.

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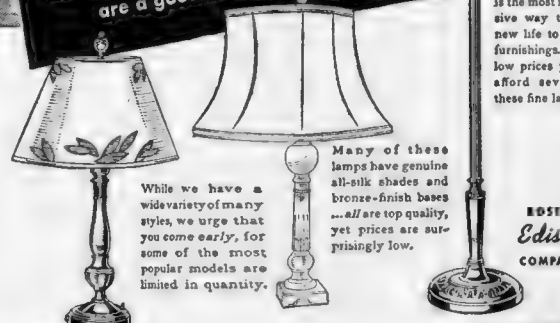

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BERLIN, March 20 (AP)—Russian Ambassador Alexander Shkhartzeff departed by plane for Moscow today, an authorized source disclosed, arousing conjecture that he was carrying an important message to Joseph Stalin.

Though the purpose of his trip home was not revealed officially, the conjecture seemed warranted in view of the Brenner Pass meeting between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini and the efforts of German diplomacy to find a common denominator for German-Russian-Italian interests.

The departure was linked with rumors which have persisted in Berlin all week that tomorrow or Friday at the latest would mark another milestone in the relation of Russia to the Rome-Berlin axis.

The German press continued to prepare the German public for Russia's joining with Germany and Italy in her political interests for the duration of the war.

Considerable publicity was given yesterday and today to a reception given in Moscow Sunday by German Ambassador Count Friedrich Werner von der Schulenburg in honor of Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotov. Veteran diplomats could recall no similar instance in many years of checkered Russian-German relations.

The reception was taken by some as a curtain-raiser to a possible visit by Molotov to Berlin, but the foreign office declined to comment on such rumors.

U.S. Plane Probe Put Off a Week

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The House military committee unexpectedly postponed its projected inquiry into the sale of late model war planes to foreign nations today.

Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky announced, after spectators and members of Congress had assembled in the committee room, that Secretary Woodring had informed him he was unable to "gather all the data necessary" in time for submission today.

Lectures to Be Given On Small Home Plan

Because of the great interest shown by builders, contractors, prospective home owners and real estate brokers in the Federal Housing Authority's plan to insure mortgages on new small homes constructed by private capital, a series of meetings will be held to explain the plan exclusively to builders and contractors.

State FHA Director John F. Malley said the lectures on the homes, priced to sell between $2500 and $3500, will be given in the Boston Gas Co. auditorium, 250 Stuart st. The first will be tomorrow at 10 a. m., the second Friday at 2 p. m.

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Bad-Check Girl Arraigned

WORCESTER, March 20 (AP)—Tobey Foley, 24, alias Mary Foley, of Cold Springs, N. Y., attractive brunette, who police say has been posing as an airline hostess and passing worthless checks, today in district court pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a $19.93 check. The case was continued to March 23 to allow police to investigate her record. Bail was set at $200.

Police informed the court she is wanted on bad check charges in Boston, New Haven and Danbury, Ct., and New York city. Police said she is wanted in Brewster, N. Y., for abandoning a 2-year-old child.

She was picked up in Providence Monday and brought here by Worcester police.

Radcliffe Plans June Exercises

Dr. William Allan Neilson, former president of Smith College, will be the speaker at Radcliffe College commencement exercises June 19, President Ada L. Comstock said today as Radcliffe began its plans for the June exercises.

Rufus Matthew Jones, noted author and professor, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The class of 1890 will lead the alumnae. Miss Louise Earle of East Lynn is in charge of arrangements for the 50-year class. Other chairmen are Mrs. Dudley Baldwin of Boston, 1915; Miss Josephine Albrecht of Boston and Mrs. Adolph F. Johnson of West Medford, 1930.

Mother Confesses Burning Own Baby

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., March 20 (AP)—Wilbur F. Held, assistant prosecutor of Macomb County, said today Mrs. Vivian Mathews, 38, mother of three children had killed her 8 weeks old baby by placing him between kerosene-soaked pillows and igniting them in a small stove.

Held said Mrs. Mathews had signed a confession. Neighbors told police she had threatened to kill the baby because it was "too much trouble."

Drowned Stepson, Gets 20 Years

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—Lawrence Rougeau, 26, who confessed that he drowned his 5-year old stepson, James Fitzpatrick, because he feared for the boy's sanity, was sentenced today to 20 years to life imprisonment. The child's mother is in a home for mental defectives.

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CALL NEW PARLEY IN STRIKE AT SPA

A new attempt to settle labor differences at Thompson's Spa, Inc., which resulted in a walkout of many employes and picketing of eight downtown restaurants and stores, was called for 3 p. m. today at the State House.

The State Board of Arbitration announced representatives of the employes and officials of the company would open a conference on collective bargaining.

Company officials declared no demands for wage or hour contracts had been presented to them that as far as they were concerned the strike was entirely over the matter of the union's demand that it be recognized as bargaining agent for the workers.

Atty. Esmond Doherty, speaking for the unions concerned in the strike, said **"demand after demand"** for better working conditions had been presented, and produced several hundred union cards which he contended proved the union held a majority membership.

Joseph Stephano, heading the employes negotiating committee, said picketing at the company shops would be continued till an agreement is reached. A police detail of 16 officers under Sergt. John Coughlin is supervising the picketing.

Members of five AFL unions joined in the strike, include the Cooks and Pastry Cooks Ass'n Federal Labor Union, Retail Clerks International Protective Association, Waitresses Union and Laundry Workers Union.

HUNT FAKE COLLECTOR

West End police today sought a bogus milk company collector, after complaints that several store keepers had paid h'm money. The imposter, police reported, wore the cap of one milk company and the denim uniform of another.

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ECONOMY BALKED BY FOOD PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Last-minute pressure by civic organizations to expand the government's food stamp system threatened today to push congressional economy plans further out of kilter.

With the Senate debating the farm appropriation bill—already swollen $201,940,049 over budget estimates—economy advocates said there was a growing demand for an additional $28,000,000 to finance distribution of food to needy families through the stamp plan. It now operates in about 50 cities, but applications have come in from 700 others.

Senator Byrnes, (D.) of South Carolina, said that sentiment for this increase apparently had been built up by "competition" between chambers of commerce and other civic organizations to win designation as a food stamp distribution center.

Under the system, families on relief are given government stamps to obtain certain surplus products from the corner grocery. The government buys back the stamps from the grocer with funds appropriated for disposal of farm surpluses.

The House voted $83,000,000 for that purpose and for export subsidies, but Sen. LaFollette (Prog.) of Wisconsin, proposed an increase to $113,000,000.

Debate of the Farm Bill was running longer than leaders had forecast, but they hoped for a final vote tonight. The Senate next will take up the controversial administration bill to continue the reciprocal trade program for three years

Hold Loan Firm Heads for Trial

Three officers of the Atlas Finance Corp. pleaded innocent today in superior court to indictments charging violation of the small loan laws.

The three, who were released in their own recognizance to await trial, are Joshua S. Lipkin, Braemore rd., Brighton, president; Edward H. Lipkin of Manet rd., Chestnut Hill, treasurer, and Arthur A. Milgroom of Amory at., Brookline, clerk.

In connection with the case, a conference was held in the lobby of Judge Harold P. Williams, attended by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Maurice M. Goldman, who is prosecuting, and Damon E. Hall, former president of the Boston Bar Ass'n and Reuben L. Lurie, co-counsel for the defense.

It was agreed that the Atlas Finance Corp. books would be placed in custody of William M Prendible, clerk of Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, for use during the grand jury investigation still going on.

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INDICTMENT OF 5 DUE IN DEATH RING

NEW YORK March 20 (INS)—Indictments against at least five members of Brooklyn's wholesale murder ring were expected to be returned today by the grand jury in Sullivan County, which was the favorite dumping spot for the ring's victims.

Two self-confessed "hitmen" for the ring, Abraham (Pretty) Levine and Anthony (Duke) Maffetore, testified before the grand jury at Monticello yesterday.

Levine and Maffetore pointed out authorities the spots where three murders in which they admitted participation occurred.

TELL OF 3 MURDERS

Their testimony concerned the murders of Walter Sage, whose body was weighted with a pin-ball machine and thrown into Swan Lake; Irving Ashkenas, thrown into Loch Sheldrake, and another man whose name Levine could not give.

Meanwhile, the probe was marked by a clash between Dist. Atty. William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn who "broke" the murder ring case and Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen.

O'Dwyer charged that Abraham Frosch Amen's key witness in the bail bond racket inquiry, offered a $5000 bribe to an eyewitness to one of the gang killings to change his story.

OFFER MADE IN JAIL

O'Dwyer charged the alleged bribery attempt occurred while both Frosch and the murder witness were Amen's prisoners in jail and that Frosch was taken from jail frequently by detectives and allowed to visit his home where he conferred with Abe Reles and Martin (Bugsy) Goldstein, under indictment in the case.

Amen replied it would have been impossible for Frosch to have made the bribe offer in jail.

BARNES NAMED TO FISH POST

Gov. Saltonstall today nominated Ernest W. Eames of Fairfield st., Roslindale as director of the Marine Fisheries Division of the State Department of Conservation, at $6000 a year.

This post has been vacant since Fernan I Sheridan was dropped by the then Commissioner of Conservation Ernest J. Dean, in a legislative reorganization of the department last August. Dean has since resigned while under charges.

The Governor also sent the following nominations to the executive council.

Leonis J. McCarthy of New Bedford to be a member of the state board of registration of hairdressers, a reappointment.

Hollis L. Cameron of Beverly, to be master in chancery, in place of Daniel F. McNeil, whose term expired.

John G. Corcoran of Hamilton, to be medical examiner of the second Essex district, replacing George R. Bailey, resigned.

Arthur W. Dean of Yale st., Winchester, to be chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Board, replacing James D. Henderson, deceased.

MURDER RING BARED—Anthony "Duke" Mattafore (left) and Abraham "Pretty" Levine (center) continue their story of alleged operations of murder ring to Dist. Atty. Deckleman at Monticello, N. Y. This pair has given information about 15 murders, allegedly committed by gang of Brooklyn hoodlums who operated a murder racket, said to assassinate a person for as little as ten dollars.

Farley in Tour Of Bay State

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the future interests of the Democratic party will justify the recent action by Massachusetts Democrats.

"In order to clear up any misunderstanding, my name will be presented at Chicago, and anyone who knows anything about my political career realizes that I make statements frankly and sincerely, without reservations."

GREETED BY BURKE

Farley's Springfield talk with the press was brief, as he was due at a luncheon in the Old Colony Club, followed by a reception and meeting with Democratic leaders in Springfield's Hotel Kimball.

When his train arrived at Union station, half an hour after noon, he was greeted by Mayor Roger Putnam, Chairman William H. Burke of the Democratic State committee and a group of western leaders in the party.

From the Hotel Kimball, Farley was to motor to Wellesley College for reunion with his daughter Betty, who is a sophomore there.

Tonight he will speak at the college on the topic, "Behind the Ballot," and after his talk and a brief reception, he will motor to Boston and put up at the Hotel Statler.

Tomorrow in Boston will be spent in conferences with Democratic leaders, and Farley expects to leave Boston for Washington about 5 or 5:30 p. m.

French Cabinet Resigns, Reynard May Be Premier

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"wished to discuss the situation" with Daladier.

Previously, Lebrun had conferred with Jules Jeanneny, president of the Senate, and Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies.

300 FAIL TO VOTE

Daladier and his ministers were given evidence of the lack of public confidence in their cabinet when nearly 300 members of the Chamber of Deputies abstained from participating in last night's vote of confidence which followed a secret session.

The government was upheld, 239 to 1, but the refusal of almost 300 deputies to vote convinced Daladier that he could no longer continue without at least a governmental reorganization.

At the time of his cabinet downfall, Daladier was within a few months of setting an all-time record for consecutive tenure of office as premier.

In the new government, expected to be formed by tonight, policies will overshadow personalities. The abstentions last night comprised a clear mandate from the nation that there must be increasing energy in conduct of the war and in pursuance of foreign policy.

COMES AS BOMBSHELL

Recent secret debates in the Senate and Chamber showed clearly that France has lost patience with uncertain wavering tactics held responsible for Anglo-French defeats all the way from the Austro-German "anschluss" to the collapse of Finland.

The new cabinet will be expected to meet popular demands that future events be foreseen to prevent France from being caught flat-footed and helpless before each fait accompli.

Fall of Daladier came as a bombshell to the public, but not to insiders, who saw the handwriting on the wall in 69 abstentions from a confidence vote after a secret session of the Senate last Friday.

(Editor's Note—A shake-up in the French cabinet was exclusively predicted by International News Service in a Paris dispatch on Saturday, March 16.)

There is a question as to whether the new government will enjoy the same dictatorial powers granted at the outbreak of the war.

Most observers, however, predicted that these prerogatives would be carried over automatically.

The situation was summed up in this editorial in L'Intransigeant:

"The new government must take as its watchword the slogan of Clemenceau: *'I am waging war.'*

"We must put an end to bureaucrats who become masters instead of servants. We must act against an indolence which would lead us to disaster.

"Energy and will-power, these are needed qualities. And there must be one other—imaginative."

43-Mile Tank Trap Built by Belgium

BRUSSELS, March 20 (AP)—A barrier of steel tank traps over 43 miles long forming a "practically unbreakable obstacle" to tanks and armored cars has been completed by the Belgian army, the defense ministry announced today.

WEATHER

LOCAL: Snow or rain tonight and Thursday morning followed by fair; colder late tonight and Thursday, with temperature tonight near 30; increasing southwesterly winds shifting to west or northwest tonight.

N. E. TEMPERATURE

BOSTON	38	Concord, N. H.	35
Providence	40	Augusta	37
Hartford	37	Montpelier	31

	10:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
Barometer	29.93	29.92	29.72
Humidity	45	40	42
Wind Direction	NW	NNW	E
Wind Velocity	12	15	6

High Tide—8:18 p. m.
Low Tide—2:09 p. m.
Sunrise—5:48 a. m.
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LUNCH

Tomato juice (small glass)

Fish

Broiled flounder fillet (five inches long) or
Any broiled lean fish (medium portion)
One-half cup spinach
One-half cup red or white cabbage

Dessert

One-half cup fresh diced pineapple or
One small apple
Tea with lemon

DINNER

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Meat

One grilled hamburger, no gravies
One-half cup string beans
One-half cup carrots

Salad

Hearts Lettuce

Dessert

One-half grapefruit
Sanka with one-quarter cup [illegible], no sugar

EVENING

One large peach—fresh or
One small apple

Mistress Mary's Garden

Seed Boxes First!

By T. W. LEGGETT

SPRING TODAY! So says the calendar, and we let's make the best of it by getting an early start with seed boxes.

Boxes placed in a south or east window are a reliable aid to good gardening if properly handled. The preparation of the seed box is a simple matter but one that needs to be well done.

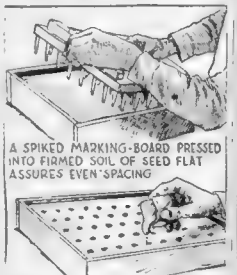
Most important is the question of drainage. The seed box, whether it be a regular box or "flat," needs to have holes bored in the bottom—about 6 inches apart in large boxes and 10 holes in the eight box. Over the bottom spread broken pieces of broken pots, crockery or small pebbles, then coarse soil and last of all finely sifted soil.

For the finest seeds it is an excellent plan to cut burlap to fit the box and lay it over the coarse layer so that the box may be watered by immersion. This is done by setting the box into a pan of water, eliminating the danger of washing the tiny seeds or seedlings away from the soil and sow the seed thinly in rows. This is better than sowing broadcast as will be appreciated in transplanting.

Thin sowing is economy. Quantities of seed are wasted by too thick planting. The tiny plants crowd each other and none of them has a fair chance when they come up thick as fur. This necessitates early transplanting before the seedlings are strong enough to be handled.

Cover the seed boxes with a damp cloth or piece of paper until germination starts and set a pane of glass over the top. Remove the paper or cloth as soon as the first tiny hump of the little plants break the soil. Wipe off the glass as water collects on it from evaporation so it will not drip on the plants and cause them to damp off.

Keep seed boxes moist but not wet or water-logged. Good drainage will help take care of this but do not deluge the seed boxes.



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A dear little girl reported her dear little dog lost today.

And if some kind person will return Pickles, a pomeranian, to Sara Lee Miller at her home at 183 Harvard st., Dorchester her parents will pay a reward.

Pickles is of a light biscuit color with white and black face markings.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller say no questions will be asked of those returning the dog for the reward.

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ANNUL 3 BRIDALS IN SALEM

SALEM, March 20—Annulments of three marriages and seven divorces were granted today in the Superior Court by Judge Jeremiah A. Cossart.

Grounds for annulment were the age of one girl when she married, the fact that another's husband was living when she married her and fraud charges in the third case.

Annulments were granted to Ruth M. Bell of Danvers, from Lester S. Harrison of Lynn.

Patricia Rita Maloney of Lawrence, from William Patrick Devine, Jr., of Lynn.

Alice Pritchard of Lawrence from Howard Weston, the Hilton Hotel.

Divorces on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment went to:

Alice Ross, Lawrence, from Clarence H. Ross, Concord.

Beatrice Ferri, Groveland from Arthur Ferri, Haverhill. Mrs. Ferri was given custody of children Earl, 8, and Leslie, 7, with $8 weekly for their support.

Alice B. Judd, Lawrence, from Irving W. Kent, Methuen, with right to assume maiden name of Alice B. Garley.

Lucy M. Tacy Methuen, from Robert E. Tacy, Lawrence and custody of their child Barbara 7, with $8 a week for her support.

Jane L. Doe St. Louis, Mo. from George M. Doe, Lynn. Mrs. Doe was given custody of two children, George II and Jane, 5, with $30 a month support.

Fabios F. Lavine, Lynn from Henry Lavine, Lynn. Also given custody of child Sandra three with $4 weekly support.

Louise G. Gowdy, Newburyport from Fred C. Gowdy, Newburyport. Mrs. Gowdy was also given right to resume maiden name of Louise G. Adams.

Helen Giorato, Lawrence, from Salvatore Giorato, Lawrence, and the custody of Jackeline, aged eight months.

Divorces on the grounds of desertion went to:

Harry C. Agnew, Lawrence, from Mary Agnew, Concord, N. H.

Helen M. Cosgrove, Lawrence from Fred Cosgrove of parts unknown. Mrs. Cosgrove was given the right to resume her maiden name of Helen M. Fee.

Donald B. West, Lawrence, from Laura West of parts unknown.

Confessed Bag Thief Fails to Set Pal Free

A North End youth who surrendered to police to save a friend **"wrongly convicted"** on a bag-snatching complaint pleaded guilty to the charge in Municipal court today.

The "confessed" thief, Carmen Giordano 19 of Endicott st failed however to win exoneration for his pal Alfred Berlandi 19, of Thatcher st North End brother of a member of Mayor Tobin's secretarial staff.

Judge F Delano Putnam refused to reverse his previous guilty finding against Berlandi. He held Giordano in $500 for the grand jury.

"Both of these defendants may be guilty," Judge Putnam said "I'll let the conflicting evidence be thrashed out upstairs."

Berlandi was arrested near the North station, after a youthful thief had snatched the handbag of Mrs. Margaretta F. O'Donnell of Lynn Shore dr Lynn.

Berlandi told officers he was not the thief but was chasing the thief. He appealed when given a three months' jail sentence.

Yesterday, police told Judge Putnam they had a confession from Giordano, who allegedly said conscience had driven him to protect Berlandi from a miscarriage of justice.

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A regular dividend of $2.50 per share has been declared payable May 1, 1940, to shareholders of record at the close of business at 3:30 P.M. on April 15, 1940.

Checks will be mailed from the Colony Trust Company, Boston.

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Boston, March 19, 1940

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AT the Advertising Club luncheon also were P. M. Cabot, chairman of the Massachusetts Recreational and Industrial Commission, left, and Honorable Panquin, Rhode Island secretary of state.

PICTURED at the Advertising Club luncheon in the Statler are, left to right, Harold F. Schnurle, chairman of the Maine Development Commission; Donald D. Tuttle, director of the New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission, and Glenwood Sherrard, chairman of the Recreational Commission of the New England Council.

Sen. Bridges Asks . . . Investigation of SEC

WASHINGTON, March 20 (INS)—Sen. Styles Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire today advocated an investigation of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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MAYBE SHE THOUGHT YOU WEREN'T FRESH ENOUGH

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
WELL, ANY LITTLE NERVOUS UPSET—A THRILL—AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT—A TRIP TO THE DENTIST—IS APT TO CAUSE NERVOUS PERSPIRATION. I WOULDN'T TAKE A CHANCE ON 'NERVOUS B.O.' I TAKE A LIFEBUOY BATH EVERY DAY

A LIFEBUOY BATH IS A REAL TREAT! THIS LATHER IS SO DIFFERENT—FEELS WONDERFUL AND THANKS TO LIFEBUOY 'NERVOUS B.O.' AND I HAVE PARTED COMPANY

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I'LL ALWAYS BLESS THE LUCKY HOUR ANNIE CAME INTO OUR LIVES—
IT SEEMS LIKE A MIRACLE —A HOMELESS LITTLE ORPHAN SAVING US BOTH FROM SPENDING THE REST OF OUR LIVES IN THE POORHOUSE—
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

1—summit
4—return a ball in a high curve
7—covers with wax
12—money of account
13—commotion
14—pertaining to plane surface
15—established value
16—motherliness
18—lizard
20—woody plant
21—ox of China
22—to the sheltered side
23—French coin
25—short papal cape
28—native
29—royal residence
32—supply with carbon dioxide
33—infirm
34—zeal
35—moccasin-like shoe
36—coating of a wound
41—plucky
42—tittering laugh
43—long cigars
47—masculine name
48—sheeplike
49—note of Guido's scale
50—watersprite
51—reckoned chronologically
52—title of respect
53—obtain

DOWN

1—semi-precious stone
2—organ stop
3—allegoric Tibetan monk
4—room in a harem
5—vessel of glass
6—heeled over
7—sea eagle
8—Portuguese money of account
9—consume
10—crafty
11—before
12—former Russian ruler
17—wall decoration
19—fermented beverage
24—stiffening with starch
26—cereal grass
27—needle-pointed
29—ascended
30—food for babies
31—literary fragments
32—skill
34—anoints
37—rice-paste glucose
39—eagle's nest
40—animal
41—determining factor
42—former Russian ruler
43—seed vessel
44—humming bird
45—young insect
46—Mohammedan name

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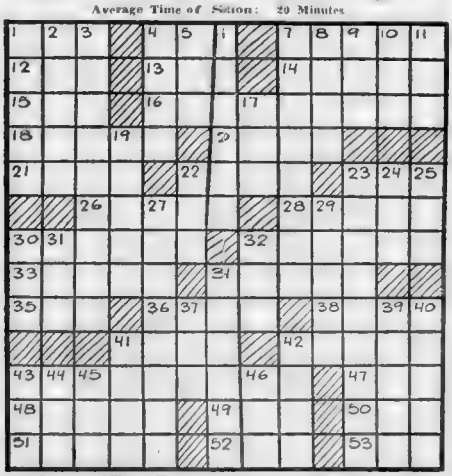

'Protect Name' Of So. Boston

Besmirchers of the fair name of South Boston today were targets of a drive launched by perturbed residents of the Peninsula district.

"Our patience has been taxed to the limit and in the future we will endure nothing which might unfairly reflect discredit on the greatest place in America—at least morally," said James P. Aylward of the South Boston Gazette, leader of the campaign."

Co-operating in the movement are the clergy, statesmen, military, civic and fraternal organizations and other public-spirited citizens, Aylward said.

The "vigilantes" will frown upon cheap "Southie" songs, remarks over the radio and theatrical gags that "tend to cheapen the district."

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PUSH DEFENSE PLANS

BUCHAREST, March 20 (AP)—Rumania and Turkey, spurred by fears of a Rome-Berlin-Moscow move to carve Southeastern Europe up among themselves, pushed preparations at top speed.

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CHURCH 'REBELS' ARE FORGIVEN

CLEVELAND, March 20 (AP)—Holy Thursday mass will reopen Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, closed by a month-old interdict that followed parishioners' rebellion against selection of a new priest.

Archbishop Joseph Schrembs lifted his interdict against 1500 members of the Italian-American parish as they expressed repentance at a meeting arranged at their request.

Each pledged unqualified submission to lawful ecclesiastical authority and repeated after the archbishop "the act of submission or absolution."

"I come to tell you I forgive you; to tell you I'm glad," the 74-year-old churchman said, tears in his eyes. "By authority of my office I absolve you from the interdict.

"I am glad you realize today we can't govern the church by rioting or by rebellion."

The outcome permits parishioners to participate again in sacraments of the church and to hold the impressive Holy Week and Easter services. Church officials indicated the parochial school, also closed a month ago would be reopened soon. Most of the pupils have been attending nearby public schools.

Shouting men, women and children had hurled the Rev. Vincent Caruso, pastor designated by Archbishop Schrembs from the church three times. The interdict was imposed after a February 18 disturbance when the parishioners refused to open a way for Monsignor Floyd L. Begin, officials of the diocese; Father Caruso, uniformed Knights of St. John, and a squad of policemen.

Actress Loses Suit for Injuries

LOS ANGELES, March 20 (AP)—Film Actor Walter Connolly and his wife, Nella Hunigan Connolly, were victorious in a suit brought by Film Actress Bebe Daniels to recover $1148 damages for personal injuries.

The actress contended she was injured seriously by a fall down a slippery stairway in the Connolly home while she was a guest there. Superior Judge Gerald D. Nye awarded judgment to the Connollys.

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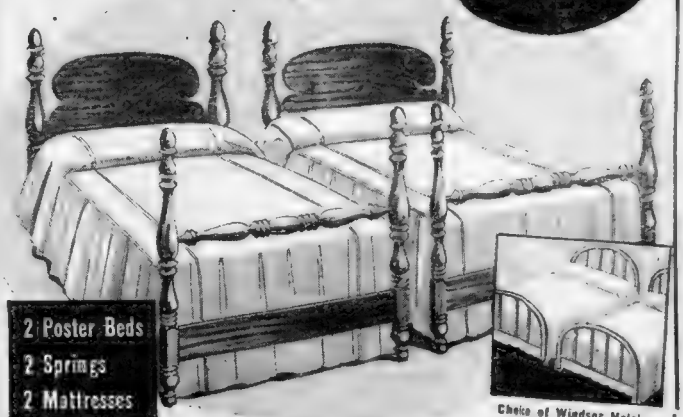

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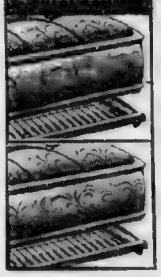

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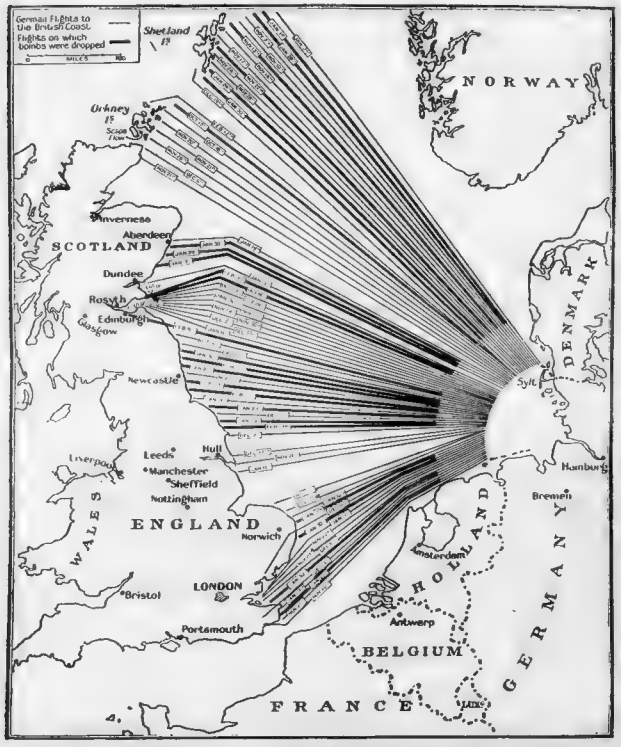
WAR'S WINGS FLY HIGH OVER EUROPE

For These German Raids, Britain Launches Great Assault on Sylt Island



War in Air—In retaliation for the almost constant German air raids on Britain . . . raids listed in the map at left by such bombers as above . . . the Royal Air Force yesterday and today launched the greatest massed bomb attack in the war on Nazi fortifications at Sylt Island. Listed are 72 German raids, up until Feb. 21, in which the London Evening Standard expert estimated 180 planes took part.

International News Photos, Courtesy London Evening Standard.

Manhattan Blackout—Fire of undetermined origin in Kearney, N. J., chemical plant plumes of heavy, dark smoke roll across river and bay. Emergency calls were sent out to bring flames under control. Damage was estimated at $250,000.

International News Photo

Bubby Jailed—Landing on roof three stories below her Pittsburgh hotel room after fall, Mrs. Patricia McCread, 3rd wife of Harrison R. McCready, steel heir, suffered a broken leg, internal injuries. As a result, her cowboy-husband was jailed, held on charges of aggravated assault and battery.

SPRING COMES WITH A SONG

And Youngsters Trick Up Batting Eyes for Warming Days

Spring

Edward Lynch gets ready to take a swipe at the ball while John Martell does the catching, Steve Koslowski the umpiring at the Charlestown Boys' Club . . . in honor of spring today.

SPEED-RAY

It's 'Frozen Action'

Stopped!

American-Record's exclusive Speed-Ray camera catches Patricia Powers in a 1-100,000th second dive . . . with Jannette Hammer and Betty Rhoad in the background.

Speed-Ray Photo (Boston American)

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ALL our international agreements today are made in the interests of other nations—the "most favored nations." All are "favored"—highly favored—EXCEPT THE UNITED STATES.

The Reciprocal Trade agreements made by Secretary Hull are all favorable to the "other fellow."

Our "Good Neighbor Policy" means WE are the "good neighbor" and the "good thing" and the other nations are the beneficiaries of "the policy."

It is the same with civil liberties. Under our Constitution we guarantee the right of aliens to preach subversive doctrines here over the air, from the soap-box and even in our schoolhouses.

An American citizen who should as much as open his mouth in Moscow, Berlin or Rome in defense of our Jeffersonian democracy, of free enterprise and free speech would be clapped into jail.

A RECENT CARTOON in the Hearst papers showed Uncle Sam looking at a scale.

On one side of the scale were the Foreigners' rights in the United States: SABOTAGE, ALIEN PROPAGANDA, SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES, INTOLERANCE, CLASS HATRED and DISRESPECT FOR AMERICAN IDEALS.

On the other side of the scale were "American rights" in foreign countries. They are limited to one single privilege! FREEDOM FOR US TO LEND OUR MONEY ABROAD.

That is our one, unquestioned, unobstructed, "inalienable" right in Europe and Asia.

We are a public hall for all the enemies in the world of our democratic institutions. But Europe and Asia have put up the sign: "NO THOROUGHFARE FOR AMERICAN IDEALS."

It is, therefore, high time we began to consider the question of RECIPROCAL CIVIL RIGHTS.

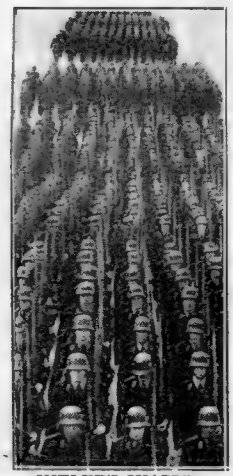
A stand on our part for EXACTLY the same civil freedom in all foreign countries for our nationals that we extend to the nationals of foreign countries here would do more to break down civilian slavery in the totalitarian states than all the "notes of protest," Fireside Chats and trade treaties that will ever be made.

Such a stand would be a REASONABLE and PRACTICAL way of "making the world safe for democracy."

An insistence on reciprocal civil liberties agreements would be far better than sending our youth and money to actual and financial graveyards in Europe.

THERE IS NO BETTER TIME than the present—when we are being overrun with propagandists from every nation on earth—for our government to suggest to the other nations of the world an INTERNATIONAL CIVIL LIBERTIES CONGRESS.

What greater, what more humane objective could any international congress have?



HITLER'S GUARDS
Hickly Hush All Who Laud Democracy

We should insist:

1—The right of every American peacefully to propagate his views for American democracy by tongue and pen.

2—No foreign national to be granted any propaganda rights here if such rights are denied to Americans in the country from which he comes.

3—A proclamation by the congress of universal civil liberties based on our Bill of Rights.

Today we are a nation WITHOUT INTERNATIONAL RIGHTS OF ANY KIND.

We grant civil rights here to all who come.

But in Europe we are jollied and joked about if we insist on the rights due us, or even demand the moneys owed us.

Americans in Russia, Germany and Italy are told to keep their mouths shut—or suffer the consequences.

We remain silent while opening our gates to propaganda that undermines our institutions, and to the pauper-made goods of Europe and Asia.

The answer to this humiliating state of things is this:

We should have genuinely reciprocal and mutually advantageous industrial and commercial relations with each nation.

We should have actual equal rights and completely reciprocal civil liberties with each separate nation, else we should allow no political liberties and no commercial privileges to any foreign entry or to the nationals of any foreign country.

We should revert to the well proven policy of complete industrial protection, and install an American policy of complete political protection. American Liberties and all American institutions to be respected abroad and AT HOME.

Drifters

CONTENT are some through life to drift, hope and ambition fled . . . mere flotsam on the surging tide, to all incentive dead . . . Their passing leaves no sadness, leaves no gladness in its wake . . . No record on the sands of time the drifters ever make . . . A ship without a rudder no safe port will ever know . . . Unaimed, the vagrant arrow to the target cannot go . . . 'Tis PURPOSE that supplies us with the constant urge to live . . . not selfishly, but with a thought to how much we can give . . . And though it may be little that the best of us can do . . . we can leave the world the better merely for our passing through.

Paul T. Gilbert

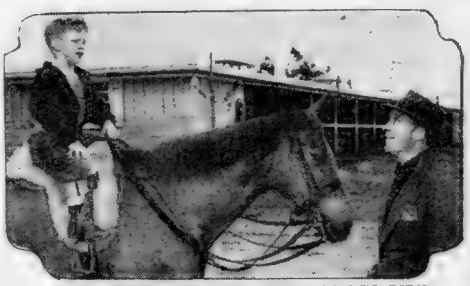
On the Side

-:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

THE DOCTORS in my life have been few. The first, who ushered me into the world was Dr. James H. Formeary of New York City; the last was Dr. Thierry De Martel of Paris. Dr. Formeary I never met again. Dr. De Martel is now in charge of the American Hospital in Paris, which has been turned over to the French Government for care of wounded soldiers. To Doctors Formeary and De Martel I am grateful. I will not forget them. Neither will I forget that doctor, who shall be nameless for obvious reasons, who twice operated on me unnecessarily for a carbuncle and nearly killed me.

"That IDEA you suggested of the citizens asking Congressmen questions is not bad," writes a Chicago customer. "What would be 50 good questions to ask a Congressman?" Well, sir, we would have to give that some thought. We could start with: *"What have you done for the taxpayers this year?" . . . "How do you justify a Congressman being allowed 20 cents a mile for railroad fare expenses?"*

HITLER was pleased with Sumner Welles' visit. It convinced Der Feuhrer the United States was not going into the war on the side of the Allies. That is all Adolf wanted to know . . . Del Mar, Cal., race track is not



BING CROSBY TEACHES YOUNG SON TO RIDE
WPA Funds Built Race Track His Group Leases

owned by Bing Crosby as continually alleged. This track was built with WPA funds and is leased by an organization headed by Crosby and Pat O'Brien.

TOUCHING explanation of the great affection shown by mongrel pups is that most of them having been picked up on the street are so pleased to have a home and master they make every effort possible to please. They don't want to be put out on the street again . . . *Woman over 99 says she never has had a cold and claims this due to her diet of: "No meat, lots of fried tomatoes, lemon water and oranges."* I would rather have a cold once in a while than live all my life without enjoying a good steak. And I don't like fried tomatoes.

HOW MUCH weight do you allow for clothes when you step on one of those occasionally correct public weighing machines? Average man's clothes weigh six pounds; average woman's two pounds. Men's clothes are too heavy; especially in Summer. Next summer I am not going to wear any coat in the day time. However, being deprived of the pockets in the coat I may have to carry a brief case. On second thought, I think I would rather wear the coat than carry a brief case.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:- -:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, March 20—At last I have seen my first sign of spring. In our nicely protected garden back of the White House, crocuses are out. I walked out there to show the grounds to a visitor and there were the first little yellow flowers. The air, too, is soft and my fur scarf felt really too warm when I went out this morning. This has been a going-away day, for two guests left at 8:30 and another one at a little after 11 o'clock.

THE PRESIDENT is keeping his appointments, but still stays in the house. He refused to exert himself yesterday to the extent of seeing "Gone With the Wind," so that experience is still before him. I did, however, this time, see it from beginning to end. I think it is a beautiful picture as far as color, acting and characterizations are concerned, but the horror of the hospital scenes seems to me dreadful.

What it must be to have insufficient supplies and no anesthetics, nothing which deadens human suffering. That could happen today and the thought of it is appalling. Just to die, never seemed to me so terrible, though one might have preferences as to the way in which one might prefer to

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
Neglects "Gone With Wind"

do so, but to endure horrible physical pain when one knows that there are ways of alleviating it, seems so senseless and wasteful.

AFTER the press conference, I went with a group of Congressmen's wives, Mrs. Dorothy McAllister and Mrs. May Evans of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, to visit my nearest public school.

The District of Columbia has had two surveys in the past few years of the public school system. There is a plan now for a seven-year building program which will eliminate the school I saw this morning, by consolidating it with two others into one really adequate building which can be run at a more reasonable cost.

In the meantime, the children in this building play in winter in a damp and fairly dark cellar room. Those who are given lunch eat in the same type of room. Even the tiniest tots have to go down into the cellar to reach the toilets. There is no auditorium, no gymnasium and in spite of years of study a modern curriculum has not yet been adopted.

It looked to me as though the teachers here were doing all they could to make their old-fashioned and somewhat unsanitary surroundings attractive and interesting, but they were certainly laboring under difficulties.

WE THEN WENT to visit the recreation department. They do not feel that they are doing an adequate job for the District of Columbia children, but thanks to the interest of Mr. Frederic Delano and other public spirited citizens there is a coordination of effort here which has resulted in a good program, though there should be more of it.

Theodore Dreiser

Broadway Medley

WHY DREISER WILL BE SHOCKED

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK March 20 Sinclair Lewis' Your old sparring mate Theodore Dreiser, will be shocked when he learns of this story Before John Steinbeck left California for his Mexican cruise, he dined at the Hotel Roosevelt in Hollywood At another table he saw Dreiser, whom he never had met but always admired . . Steinbeck never writes fan letters, but he sent a note to Dreiser, asking him to come over for a drink Steinbeck's scrawl makes his signature read like "Stembuck." . Dreiser joined his table, and for 20 minutes talked rather coldly about unimportant matters, without mentioning Steinbeck or any of his writings . . . After Dreiser left, Steinbeck felt hurt and vowed never again to write a fan note . . Then he returned to his home at Los Gatos, where he found a letter from Dreiser, begging to be allowed to come to Los Gatos and meet John Steinbeck.

PEGGY JOYCE

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ELMER RICE: Luther Adler, now appearing in your show, "Two on an Island, cleared out his belongings at The Group Theater last week Luther and his wife, Sylvia Sidney, will try to follow the Lunt-Fontanne way—appearing in plays together . . . WILLIAM SAROYAN: Walter Huston probably will appear in your new show . . . GEORGE LOWTHER: Walter O'Keefe now is writing Calypso songs for American consumption. His first one is about your wooing of Miss Herrick . . . Princess Ketto Mikeladze: Your daughter, Sigrid Lassen, will sing at El Morocco, starting March 26.

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ROBERT TAYLOR: Peggy Hopkins Joyce has selected the Ten Most Glamorous Men. Not one of her ex-husbands received a rating . . . Her list includes Cole Porter, Walter P. Chrysler, James J. Walker, Ferdinand Pecora, J. Edgar Hoover, Clark Gable, Anthony Eden, Howard Hughes, Duke of Windsor and Harold Ross . . . One of those listed once presented her with a huge chunk of stock. Another, Judge Pecora, had refused to be introduced to her, in 1934, when she came to Washington to see his Wall st. investigation.

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MONTY WOOLLEY: Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt will name one of his new horses "Atwater-8." It was suggested by Moss Hart for Edith Atwater, who portrays your secretary in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

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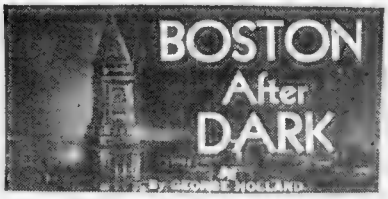
ANN SHERIDAN: This week a committee of Harvard alumni, arranging the Hasty Pudding Show, will select a Girl With More Oomph Than Ann Sheridan . . . MAYOR LaGUARDIA: The film rights to Lowell Limpus' "Twentieth Century Warfare" were purchased on Saturday by David G. Berger. He already has the backing for a documentary film to be made immediately in New York City.



THERE IS MORE TO THE STEP UP of Sumner Welles to the post of Roosevelt adviser at cabinet level from Massachusetts Hub has had the eyes of its set on that . . . The Welles voice has been a powerful influence one in the party's national councils over a number of years . . . Strong backing has been said in Sinclair's support to have him succeed John Hamilton G O P national committee chairman.

ONE REASON THAT JAMES M CURLEY is not announced officially the job he'll seek at the governor's fair is that the final decision, due a week or two, evolved yet from his personal ponderings . . . It leaves Vincent Sheean, author of "Personal History" and the Ethel Barrymore vehicle, "An International Incident," which will have its debut tonight, was not traced down this a.m. when the personable Vincent later high in elusiveness . . . Columnist George W Clarke and Drama Critic Elliot Norton, guided by Arthur Levy the show's press-agent, were on his trail after dining at the Coconut Grove.

WITH THE HELP of the press-agent manner such a chase is not generally very difficult . . . But the big author was only rumored to be in town . . . Press-Agent Levy, even, was in the dark as to his whereabouts . . . Which brings to mind the last meeting of the oversigned with Author Sheean . . . It was in either Clarke's Bar, or the American Bar, in Paris in the fall of 1939 We remember our surprise at the ne[ar]atively short time previous [to] regarded as one of the most prom[i]nent in New York

HE HAD DISTINGUISHED hi[m]James A. Stillman vs Fifi Stillm[an] Assigned to covering the "other ma[n]guide named Fred Beauvais, Shee[an] mendous feat in abracadabria by tu[rn] (as we recall) with a packet of [let]have been written by Mrs Stillma[n] "Jimmy" suddenly dropped out of s[ight] Here he was unexplainedly, in Paris for one of the two American pap[ers] not as a "dollar man."

"DOLLAR MEN" WERE news[men.] America and shipped to the job in P[aris] hand were the "franc men" . . . Th[ese] porters and editors who, for one rea[son] in the French capital and in need of [ad]aries averaged about $18 a week w[ith] francs . . . With his talent, industri[ous] charm, Reporter Sheean was an odds the grade . . . As it turned out, his the best possible milestone on the la[dder]

HE BECAME A CORRESPOND[ent] leanings) and his first shot at the b[ig] "Personal History" (strongly anti-[Nazi] great "press") . . . It will be interesti[ng] "Jimmy's" erstwhile pohtical positi[on] changed since the Nazi-Stalin pact.

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Hollywood Today

CARY GRANT, IRENE DUNNE ENCORE

By Louella O. Parsons

Cary Grant

HOLLYWOOD, March 20 I suppose I should wait until the [Hays] office [has] announced the [winners] before I write about the Academy Awards, but I can't [wait] because this is the time of the year Cary Grant [and] Irene Dunne [are] starting operations [on] their new picture, "My Favorite Wife," [and] I know you will be interested [to] learn that Leo McCarey [is] the director. Cary [is] ready, and I hope [he] remembers to [be] on the set [on] time. It [is] the first picture [he] has made [in] months [and] I [am] sure [he] is [as] anxious [to] get [back] to work [as] we [are] to [see] him.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Mary Anderson, Warners new find, is [to] play [with] Robert Taylor [in] Metro's [new] Jane Eyre. Helen Parrish will meet Forrest Tucker's [family] in Washington when [she] goes East on a personal appearance [tour]. Then —watch for a wedding [in] fresh; Nancy Kelly and Irving Cummings Jr. are [now] high [on] today's newspaper . . . She [has] one nerves and [can] . . . [on] Friday through Saturday of each week. Stay up to date by mailing or bringing each week's series of six solutions to the Rebus Contest Editor, BOSTON RECORD - AMERICAN, Boston, Mass., within the week following the publication of the series.

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MEMORIAL

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TWO-MINUTE STORY

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"Marie has to have a bath and 'hairdo' before we can come, as she has an appointment to pose for Monsieur Bouvet at 11:30.

"Because this is her first assignment, we are anxious to have her make a good impression."

"All right," said Beth Goodwin, "I'll be waiting," and she hung up.

"I didn't know she had a daughter," Beth told herself "But of course I have not seen her very often of late years, and she might have a child seven or eight years old for all I know."

BETH GOODWIN was waiting in one of the large department stores for Mrs. Harding and her daughter at the appointed time.

Finally, she saw Mrs. Harding with a white Portuguese poodle on a leash, but no one with her.

Mrs. Harding kept talking about Marie: how snarled her hair was; how it had to be shampooed and combed just so. It curled very tightly and she did not want it pulled out or broken off. It was so very fine and silky. Beth was visibly bored by the conversation about Marie

Before she had time to inquire where the little girl was, they had arrived at the studio, where Beth Goodwin supposed the child must be posing for the artist

"WELL, said Mrs. Harding. "I guess we'll have to leave Marie here while we do our errands

They climbed a flight of stairs to the studio and on entering announced: "Mr. Bouvet, here is Marie. I hope she won't be afraid. We will be back in a couple of hours."

Beth Goodwin almost fainted.

Can you write a short story as good as this? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LI[TTLE]

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Among the specialty acts will be Mae and her Singing Accordion, the dancing Arline and Silvers, the Cleos, the Fedora [illegible]

Mae's Kay comedy hit of the current season is remaining over a second week by popular demand [illegible] a flock of new [illegible]

A [illegible] picture policy [illegible] the week between [illegible] Columbia burlesque [illegible]

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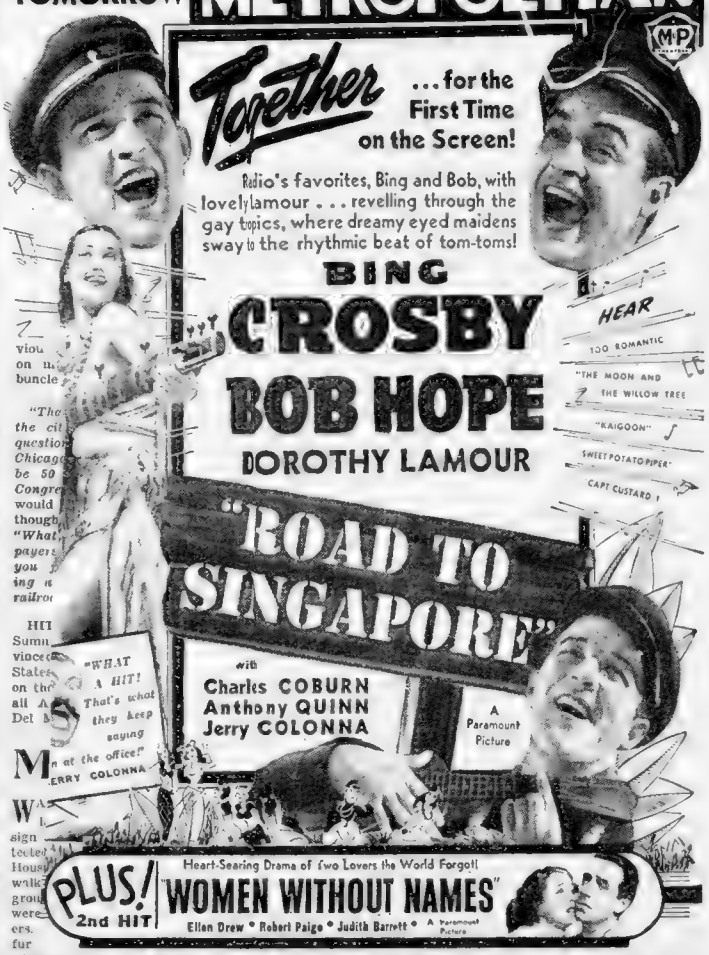
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It is, therefore, high time we began to consider the question of RECIPROCAL CIVIL RIGHTS.

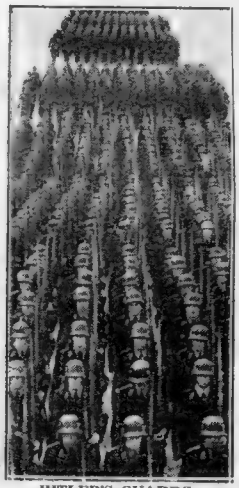
A stand on our part for EXACTLY the same civil freedom in all foreign countries for our nationals that we extend to the nationals of foreign countries here would do more to break down civilian slavery in the totalitarian states than all the "notes of protest," Fireside Chats and trade treaties that will ever be made.

Such a stand would be a REASONABLE and PRACTICAL way of "making the world safe for democracy."

An insistence on reciprocal civil liberties agreements would be far better than sending our youth and money to actual and financial graveyards in Europe.

THERE IS NO BETTER TIME than the present—when we are being overrun with propagandists from every nation on earth—for our government to suggest to the other nations of the world an INTERNATIONAL CIVIL LIBERTIES CONGRESS.

What greater, what more humane objective could any international congress have?



HITLER'S GUARDS
Quickly Hush All Who Laud Democracy

We should insist:

1—The right of every American peacefully to propagate his views for American democracy by tongue and pen.

2—No foreign national to be granted any propaganda rights here if such rights are denied to Americans in the country from which he comes.

3—A proclamation by the congress of universal civil liberties based on our Bill of Rights.

Today we are a nation WITHOUT INTERNATIONAL RIGHTS OF ANY KIND.

We grant civil rights here to all who come.

But in Europe we are jollied and joked about if we insist on the rights due us, or even demand the moneys owed us.

Americans in Russia, Germany and Italy are told to keep their mouths shut—or suffer the consequences.

We remain silent while opening our gates to propaganda that undermines our institutions, and to the pauper-made goods of Europe and Asia.

The answer to this humiliating state of things is this:

We should have genuinely reciprocal and mutually advantageous industrial and commercial relations with each nation.

We should have actual equal rights and completely reciprocal civil liberties with each separate nation, else we should allow no political liberties and no commercial privileges to any foreign country or to the nationals of any foreign country.

We should revert to the well proven policy of complete industrial protection, and install an American policy of complete political protection. American Liberties and all American institutions must be respected abroad and AT HOME.

Hollywood Paragraphs

—By LOUELLA O. PARSONS—

HOLLYWOOD, March 20—The comedy of errors of Don Ameche's suspension for failing to report at Paramount is ended. Today Don was out of the dog house and into the top role in "Four Sons" at his home studio—20th Century-Fox, but in the meantime things have been in a fine tangle.

First, Paramount was so peeved over his walking out on "the night of January 16th" they threatened to sue Don for a big amount. Second, 20th Century-Fox made the mistake of suspending him while he still had retakes to make on "Lillian Russell," tying that picture up tighter than a drum. But all's well that ends well and Ameche goes back on the payroll April first when "Four Sons" starts with Eugenia Leontovitsch as the mother, Nancy Kelly and Alan Curtis.

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HOLLYWOOD NOTES—Marie Wilson and Nick Grinde, who are so-o in love everyone wonders why the wedding bells haven't rung sooner, at the Florentine Gardens really cooing; Greg Bautzer, who was very unhappy after the Lana Turner-Artie Shaw elopement, is finding consolation in Elaine Shepard; Mary Pickford has invited her friends to Pickfair Saturday night for an Easter party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frelinguysen, her house guests; Bonita Granville and Rand Brooks, who played Scarlett's first husband, an item.

Mrs. Ray Milland has left the Hospital but the baby, born prematurely, is remaining a week longer in the incubator; Dorothy Lamour is driving Bob Preston's car while her's is in the shop; the new Lincoln car Mickey Rooney is driving was a gift of Henry Ford.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

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will reveal this much of 1940 Vincent Sheean, you may be sure.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Three of the Cocoanut Grove chorusgirls are sidelined as a result of the violent basketball routine still being used to amuse the customer . . . Cookie Fay is a major casualty, with a stubborn ankle . . . Betty Burke and Betty Landon are the new wounded . . . Harry James managed the difficult job of luring a capacity first-night—this being Holy Week—to the Southland . . . The James trumpet is the most "hep" trumpet in the ranks of the white musicians . . . Take not this column's word for that, but the testimony of seven out of 10 musicians you may chance to meet.

IF LOUIS ARMSTRONG tops Mr. James in any respect, most of the swing musicians will tell you it is only in volume—and possibly (by a half tone) range . . . In the opinion of this corner, Maestro James is at his best when he steps back from the apron of his bandstand and the spotlight, takes his place with his brass-section and toots away on his own composition, "Every Day In My Life" . . . A more showy chance is given him by his other creation, "Two O'Clock Jump" . . . (Not to be confused with "One O'Clock Jump," which Count Basie, who was Mr. James' predecessor at the Southland, wrote).

IF YOU LIKE a bit of Debussy being "taken for a ride" you are recommended to the King (of the Trumpet) James version of "Afternoon of a Faun" . . . You are recommended to Mr. James for a fisher sports outfit.

War Correspondent and Author Vincent Sheean's first play, "An International Incident," starring Ethel Barrymore, opens a 10-day engagement tonight at the Wilbur Theater.

It is a comedy, produced and staged by Guthrie McClintic.

'Hot Mikado' Returns April 1

Bill Robinson, supported by a cast of 150 entertainers, will tap his way back to Boston for a limited engagement at the Shubert Theater on April 1 in "Hot Mikado," the musical which played to standing room

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PUZZLE NO. 33 WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?

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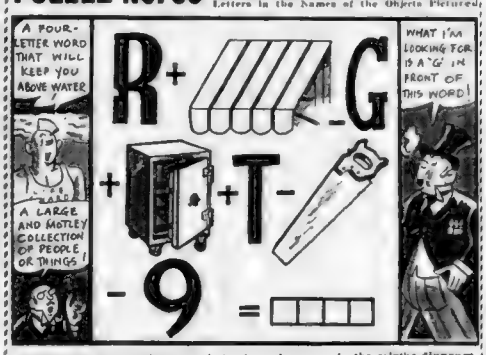
A FOUR-LETTER WORD THAT WILL KEEP YOU ABOVE WATER
A LARGE AND MOTLEY COLLECTION OF PEOPLE OR THINGS
R+ _G
+ +T-
-9 =
WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR IS A "G" IN FRONT OF THIS WORD!

Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

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MY ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

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Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 20—The comedy of errors of Don Ameche's suspension for failing to report at Paramount is ended. Today Don was out of the dog house and into the top role in "Four Sons" at his home studio—20th Century-Fox, but in the meantime things have been in a fine tangle.

First, Paramount was so peeved over his walking out on "the night of January 16th" they threatened to sue Don for a big amount. Second, 20th Century-Fox made the mistake of suspending him while he still had retakes to make on "Lillian Russell," tying that picture up tighter than a drum. But all's well that ends well and Ameche goes back on the payroll April first when "Four Sons" starts with Eugenia Leontovitsch as the mother, Nancy Kelly and Alan Curtis.

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HOLLYWOOD NOTES—Marie Wilson and Nick Grinde, who are so-o in love everyone wonders why the wedding bells haven't rung sooner, at the Florentine Gardens really cooing; Greg Bautzer, who was very unhappy after the Lana Turner-Artie Shaw elopement, is finding consolation in Elaine Shepard; Mary Pickford has invited her friends to Pickfair Saturday night for an Easter party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Freiingusyen, her house guests; Bonita Granville and Rand Brooks, who played Scarlett's first husband, an item.

Mrs. Ray Milland has left the Hospital but the baby, born prematurely, is remaining a week longer in the incubator; Dorothy Lamour is driving Bob Preston's car while her's is in the shop; the new Lincoln car Mickey Rooney is driving was a gift of Henr··· Ford.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 23

will reveal this much of 1940 Vincent Sheean, you may be sure.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Three of the Cocoanut Grove chorusgirls are sidelined as a result of the violent basketball routine still being used to amuse the customer . . . Cookie Fay is a major casualty, with a stubborn ankle . . . Betty Burke and Betty Landon are the new wounded . . . Harry James managed the difficult job of luring a capacity first-night—this being Holy Week—to the Southland . . . The James trumpet is the most "hep" trumpet in the ranks of the white musicians . . . Take not this column's word for that, but the testimony of seven out of 10 musicians you may chance to meet.

IF LOUIS ARMSTRONG tops Mr. James in any respect, most of the swing musicians will tell you it is only in volume—and possibly (by a half tone) range . . . In the opinion of this corner, Maestro James is at his best when he steps back from the apron of his bandstand and the spotlight, takes his place with his brass-section and toots away on his own composition, "Every Day In My Life" . . . A more showy chance is given him by his other creation, "Two O'Clock Jump" . . . (Not to be confused with "One O'Clock Jump," which Count Basie, who was Mr. James' predecessor at the Southland, wrote).

IF YOU LIKE a bit of Debussy being "taken for a ride" you are recommended to the King (of the Trumpet) James version of "Afternoon of a Faun" . . . You are recommended to Mr. James for a number of reasons . . . Among them: His brass, 'though loud, is not deafening . . . His crew are journeyman musicians drafted from the uppercrust of the craft, and the craft has standards which may be compared to those in the organization of baseball . . .

'Hot Mikado' Returns April 1

Bill Robinson, supported by a cast of 150 entertainers, will tap his way back to Boston for a limited engagement at the Shubert Theater on April 1 in "Hot Mikado," the musical which played to standing room only during its run here last fall, at the Opera House.

The show has played successfully in leading cities throughout the country since it left Boston last November. Return engagements when played in St. Louis and Pittsburgh, have broken house records in those two cities. It is of interest to note that this "heated" interpretation of "The Mikado" has enjoyed a longer run than any of the authentic G. & S. companies.

Bowdoin Showing 'Congo Maisie' Today

Africa and Hollywood's pert Ann Sothern get together in "Congo Maisie," which comes to the Bowdoin Square screen today for a three-day showing, in company with "Wolf of New York," featuring Edmund Lowe in the title role.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 19

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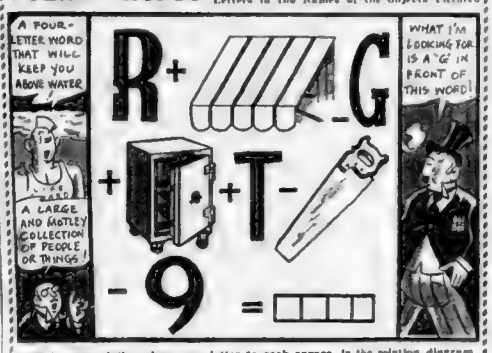
PUZZLE NO. 33

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured


A FOUR-LETTER WORD THAT WILL KEEP YOU ABOVE WATER
A LARGE AND MOTLEY COLLECTION OF PEOPLE OR THINGS
WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR IS A "G" IN FRONT OF THIS WORD!
R+
G
T-
9
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Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME IS _____

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Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Mon., March 18, to Sat., March 23, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before midnight, Sat., March 30, together with 10c to coin. In return for remittances, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

IF YOU MISSED ANY OF THE PREVIOUS PUZZLES

If you are already in the contest but have lost or mislaid any of the previous puzzles, you can obtain the ones you need by using the "back puzzle" form in the lower right corner of this announcement. It is even possible to get all the puzzles from No. 1 on, if you'd like to start in the contest now. Simply send 5c for each puzzle you need.

Solve Puzzle No. 33 at the left. Add and subtract the letters given and the letters in the names of the objects pictured, in order to find the WORD the puzzle represents. See "How to Solve a Rebus Puzzle" above today's puzzle.

SUBMIT ANSWERS IN SERIES OF SIX

The puzzles in this contest are grouped in series of six—a series being the six puzzles appearing in the Record and American from Monday through Saturday of each week. Stay up to date by mailing or bringing each week's series of six solutions to the Rebus Contest Editor, BOSTON RECORD - AMERICAN, Boston, Mass., within the week following the publication of the series.

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ENCLOSE A DIME WITH EACH SERIES

Enclose 10c in coin with each series. This is required under the rules, and in return you will receive a special set of entertaining Rebus Puzzles at the conclusion of the contest.

INFORMATION CORNER

QUERY: Will it help any if I mount my answers on cardboard before I send them in?

REPLY: Don't bother decorating your answers or mounting them on cardboard. Neatness and fancy trimmings don't count in this contest—it's the correctness of your solutions that wins.

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QUERY: Will there be any puzzles in the contest for which there might be two or more correct solutions?

REPLY: No. There is only one correct solution to each puzzle.

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employes of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won $500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2—Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One Hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance, in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In cases of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, The Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

6—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of The Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of The Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

LATE LAST NIGHT a group of young socialites attended a roller skating party at the M. I. T. rink for the benefit of Finnish Relief . . . and today a great many of them feel that relief should begin at home! . . .

Those who are not taking their meals off the mantlepiece would welcome relief for aching muscles and bruised knees . . . Skating on rollers is a different matter than on ice and it is decidedly not as easy as it looks! . . .

Nancy Burrage, Priscilla Thorndike, Betty Leonard and quite a few Harvard boys are so adept they must have done a lot of practising since the days when they skated up and down the sidewalk under their nurses' watchful eyes . . . Most of the others found the going hilarious and precarious, and excellent for straining muscles they never knew they had . . .

Naturally the party was anything but a dress up affair . . . the girls wore their oldest sports clothes . . . Jean Halladay wore pale blue sailor pants . . . Dick Sprague held up his trousers with a policeman's suspenders and Johnny Good wore gay yellow Tyrolean galluses . . . He was with Betsy Cooper, an adept skater . . .

Joan Straus performed all sorts of trick steps with Priscilla Thorndike . . . Ellie Hardwhirled around a couple of times with Dave Wicks and Bill Barbour offered a good strong arm and firm support to Connie Mather . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Skinner were in a foursome with Ted Skinner and Anne Mixter . . . Elaine Hartt looked very fetching in a gray suspender skirt with buttercup yellow blouse and Anne Morley went whirring by in a dusty pink blouse and navy skating skirt . . . Vivacious little Betty Leonard had one partner after another, as did Cynthia Burrage who gave up after taking a tumble and tearing the knee out of her stocking . . .

Others in the rollicking throng were Nancy Newell, Clara Jackson, Dick Sprague with his fiancee, Eleanor Lawson, Elizabeth Jenney, Carolyn and Barbara Pierce and loads of Harvardians . . .

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Pace Their Dancing Daughters

SEVERAL MOTHERS of debutantes are keeping pace with their singing and dancing daughters in preparations for the forthcoming Vincent Ventures . . . but unlike the daughters who are practising specialty numbers in every corner of the Somerset Ballroom, mothers have become amateur business women, spreading the news of the show and selling tickets for the performances in John Hancock Hall, April 11, 12 and 13 . . .

Mrs. George H. Crocker, Jr., mother of Priscilla Crocker, a potential star of the show, is not only treasurer of the Vincent Club, but also ticket chairman . . . Assisting her are Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. Edward L. Cunningham, Jr., and Mrs. Gordon Donald, each of whom has a daughter in the cast . . . Betsy Chalifoux is assistant ticket chairman and others on the committee are Mrs. Lawrence Morgan, Mrs. Charles L. J. Noble, Mrs. Robert T. P. Storer, Mrs. Malcolm Bancroft, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. Samuel Mixter, Mrs. G. Baty Blake, Mrs. Brinley M. Hall, Miss Helen Allison, Miss Clara Jackson, Miss Jean Halladay and Miss Esmee de Menocal . . .

Recent visitors at rehearsals include Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike, Jr., Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood and Mrs. Renouf Russell . . .

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DR. EUGENE E. "RED" RECORD, former Harvard football star and Miss Emily Davis of Beacon st., his future bride, are enjoying a miniature social whirl all their own in the last days before their marriage which takes place a week from Saturday at Kings Chapel.

Tomorrow afternoon Miss Davis will be honored at a tea and shower given by Mrs. Charles Devens of Milton. Gayly wrapped packets containing useful articles for the couple's new home will be presented by the bride by prominent young marrieds.

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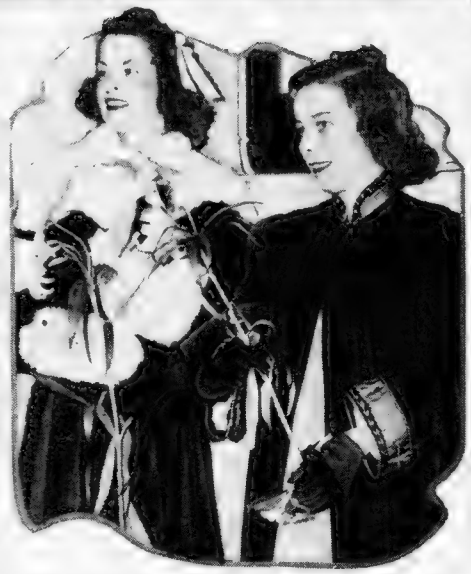

BLUSTERY MARCH WINDS make it necessary to continue wearing winter wraps and mittens, but Florence Dysart of Brookline and Jeannette Winchell of West Newton, presented a little pre-view of Easter when they arrived at a dance the other evening carrying lilies which had been part of the floral decorations at the dinner party beforehand.

Easter Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mack Claflin of Brookline and members of their family will spend Easter in Mobile, Ala., where their son, Second Lieut. Morton Claflin will be married Easter Monday to Jane Evans Darrah . . .

After parading home from church on Sunday, members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests will be entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry Darrah, parents of the bride . . . and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Brown will be hosts at a rehearsal dinner party . . .

Aside from the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Thomas Blake Williams of Dover, the bride's attendants are all Southerners . . . Mrs. Williams, the former Eleanor Claflin, was married in January and has just returned from her honeymoon at Sun Valley, Idaho . . .

Mr. Claflin will be best man for his son, and a Beantown society editor covering the wedding would find such familiar faces as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and their daughter, Jean, of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Claflin of Belmont and Mrs. Richard N. Norton of Brookline, grandmother of the bridegroom, among the guests at the ceremony . . .

Miss Darrah, a member of the Junior League of Mobile, is a graduate of Tulane University and also attended Randolph Macon College . . . Mr. Claflin, a Harvard '38 graduate, belongs to the Delphic Society and is in business in Mobile.

ALUMNAE BREAKFAST

The annual Communion Breakfast of the Massachusetts Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, at the Copley-Plaza, will be held Sunday morning, May 5 following the 9 o'clock mass at the Holy Cross Cathedral. Mrs. Joseph J. Deery, is chairman of the Board of Directors.

MRS. EDWIN W. McGOWAN of Wellesley Hills, photographed at Miami Beach, Fla., where she has been vacationing for several weeks.

Presides at Antiques Fair

Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, co-chairman of the N. E. branch of American Friends of France, was a distinguished figure in black velvet enhanced by a pearl choker collar as she received prominent guests at the opening of the N. E. Antiques Exposition last evening at the Copley-Plaza. Admission proceeds of the affair benefit the Friends of France.

Much of the charm of old New England is revived in the beautiful exhibits of antique treasures displayed in artistic booths. Strolling about the ball room we noted Mrs. Elward K. Rand in a black chiffon gown appliqued with colored flowers; Mrs. John Freeman Brown, in a dinner gown of shocking pink crepe, with her daughter, Nancy, in scarlet silk jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram K. Little, Mr. Harold Putnam, Mr. Harry B. Long with his daughter, Mrs. F. Gordon Patterson, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Horace Binney and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Willard Smith of Ivy st., Brookline, are spending a few days at the St. Regis in New York.

GREEN RICE

(Tested by Goodhousekeeping Institute)
Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

2 c. uncooked white rice
4 c. boiling water
2½ tsp. salt
6 tbsp. butter or margarine
¼ c. minced parsley
½ c. chopped, blanched almonds

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Combine rice, water, salt and butter in a large saucepan. Cook over low heat for 30 min. without removing cover. Add parsley and almonds, and toss lightly with a fork. Serves 6. To serve 2, make half this recipe. Serve with broiled filet of sole, stewed tomatoes and canned cherry pie for dessert.

Irish Lecture Missions Aid

Rev. Martin P. Harney, S. J., will give an illustrated talk on "Along the Highways and Byways of Erin" at the third annual lecture and dance in aid of the Jamaica Missions of Rev. James M. Harney, S. J., slated for Thursday evening, April 4, in Hibernian Hall, Dudley st., Roxbury.

A musical program will be furnished by Marie Jennings, Francis Monahan and John O'Connor.

Ann Carney heads the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Harney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren, Mrs. Jerry Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly, Jennie Ford, Mary Kelly, John Cosn, Frank McDevitt and Martin Quinn.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, March 20

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are an interesting mixture of liveliness and reticence; have keen penetrative powers, aptitude for inventions and should be fond of study and travel. Don't give in to moody spells, they not only spoil a disposition but undo much of the good you do. You thrive best under encouragement and kindly understanding. Keep you in tune with the fine capability and high ideals with which God blessed you. Interesting months ahead.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 51.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is beige.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Baldwin of Boston, who have been at Key West, Florida, for some time, have arrived at the Venetian Hotel in Miami to spend Easter.

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Miss Priscilla Phelan, daughter of Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline, will return tomorrow from a sojourn at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City. Her mother and sister, Patricia, have just returned from Palm Beach.

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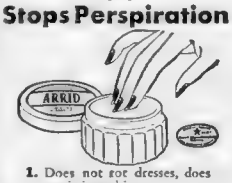

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Good Manners

Rules for Social Conduct

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—When a man is introduced to a woman is it correct to say, "I am pleased to meet you?

2—Should a woman help a man to put his overcoat on?

3—When do guests begin to eat? Is it correct for the host to raise his fork as a signal?

4—Is it porper to say "Mr. Jones, know Mr. Smith?" . .

5—Is it proper to make formal calls in the evening?

READER.

1—It is never correct to say, "I am pleased to meet you" in asknowlegiinig an introduction. We say, "How do you do," and the other person says, "How do you do." This is a most simple formula to remember and it is all we need to remember about the proper acknowledgment of an introduction. When we are leaving, we may, if we wish, say, "I am very glad to have met you."

2—No, a woman should never help a man with his coat, unless the man is ill or crippled.

3—If there are only a few guests at the dining-table, they usually wait until the hostess begins to eat. If there are many guests, it is sensibly not necessary for them to wait.

4—No. When we introduce two men, we mention only the names, "Mr. Jones, Mr. Smith"

5—No, formal calls are made during the day, in the afternoon hours.

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Cooking

Menus For Easter

By MARTHA LEE

Easter comes very early this year. That's good news to thousands of families because to them this holiday means a glorious feast of baked ham or smoked shoulder. And since ham and shoulder prices are lower than a year ago, it looks as though homemakers and market men will make a special bid for this meat for Easter.

Popular Easter favorites for generations because they particularly please the New England taste are the mild cured hams and shoulders. The kind that comes in the familiar red-checked wrapper is all ready to bake or boil and needs no soaking. Smoked shoulder costs less per serving, too, because there's almost no waste.

Here's an old Dutch recipe that gives an especially fine flavor to smoked shoulder.

Baked Smoked Shoulder

Place the shoulder in a baking dish and surround with milk (about one quart). Bake in a slow oven, 300 deg. F., for 1½ hours, basting frequently. By this time the milk has cooked down, leaving enough for basting. Then spread prepared mustard over the shoulder and cover with brown sugar. Garnish with cloves, return to the oven, raise heat to 350 deg. F., and bake 1½ hours longer, basting occasionally.

There are dozens of pet recipes for smoked shoulder baked as the main dish, stuffed smoked shoulder, savory shoulder salad, with oysters or in a casserole. Tender, delicious shoulder is as good in casseroles or leftover dishes as it is when it first comes out of the oven—savory and so very good.

Savory Shoulder Salad

1½ cups diced apples
½ cup diced celery
1 cup chopped cooked shoulder
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tbsp. prepared mustard

Mix apples, celery and shoulder, and add the mayonnaise seasoned with prepared mustard. Serve on lettuce.

Casserole of Shoulder

¾ cup left-over shoulder
2 cups mashed potatoes
1 tbsp. melted butter
2 tsp. prepared mustard
¼ tsp. salt
2 stiffly beaten egg whites
1 tsp. grated onion
1 tsp. chopped parsley

Mince the left-over shoulder; to the mashed potatoes add melted butter, prepared mustard, salt and egg whites. The grated onion and parsley are optional, but they do add extra flavor. Mix all ingredients with the minced shoulder and place in a greased casserole. Bake in a hot oven until golden brown.

Meat Loaf

2½ cups left-over shoulder, chopped
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 tbsp. chopped celery
2 tbsp. finely chopped green peppers
1 tbsp. finely chopped onions
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 eggs
2 tbsp. butter, melted

Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold carefully and surround with egg sauce.

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You Can Be Beautiful

Banish That Double Chin

By ARLINE GOULD

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People laugh at double chins, for some reason. Yet they aren't a joke to those who have to wear them . . . and it isn't only the fatties who have that extra, unwanted fold of flesh. And nothing is more exasperating, for this is one beauty fault that makes you look older and "settled" long before you should.

The primary reason for it, of course, is years of the wrong posture. If you had carried a basket on your head, a la Balinese beauties, you would have the lovely throat line that makes American business men rave when they get to the South Seas.

Or if your mother had made you walk around the room with a book balanced on your head, every day of your childhood, you would carry your head regally, and have only one piquant chin to your name. Even, now, if you could train yourself to keeping your chin up, it would help enormously.

That is why we approve so highly of a chin-strap, which you have probably always thought was a silly gadget. Try one and see, why don't you? The one we like is feather-weight and washable and it does two things for you.

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You will get in the habit of holding your head high, and so even when you are not wearing the strap you will unconsciously refrain from ducking. The other thing we like about this strap is that you wear it over a good application of your tissue cream, so you don't neglect the latter . . . and it all goes right into the area that needs it, aided by the firm pink band. It's price is only 59 cents.

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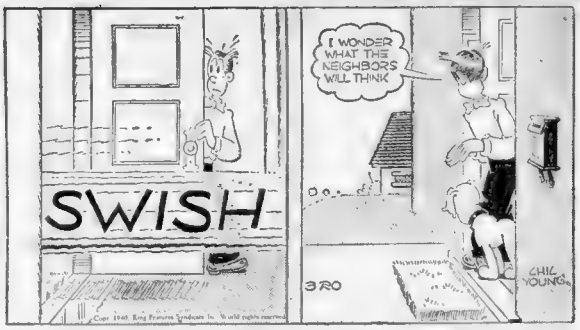


BAGGAGE

A Complete Short Story Daily on This Page

By BLANCHE R. MORE

DUSK was falling as the little gray coupe with the big storage compartment stopped at the entrance to "KOZY KABIN KAMP—KLEAN." The two young women in the car looked dubiously at the enormous sign.

"I can't say I care for the spelling," Sue, one hand still on the wheel, turned her big brown eyes to the line of dingy-looking cabins. "For use from 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. I could bear their not living up to the cozy business. But if they fall down on the clean idea, it's something else."

"'World's softest mattresses listed.' The voice of the small, delicate-looking blonde girl lingered rather longingly on mattresses.

"Yes, but remember how those four steel inner springs humped and bumped into us last night." She sighed.

"Do I remember!" Nancy rubbed her shoulders. "But that wasn't the worst of last night! With what we've got in the back of the car, and the lock not working at the last minute—we shouldn't be taking chances stopping overnight in these out of the way places. That little man slinking away from the car when I went out before daylight for the thermos—I didn't like it! Not a bit. Why, there was a story in the evening paper about a robbery in a bank—"

"Better the bank than our baggage. Perhaps we ought to take time out tomorrow, even if we haven't it, to get that lock fixed—though I hate to let anybody mess around back there. But right now, Nancy, I think we ought to call it a day? If we had stopped earlier we could have been choosey about cabins—we shot by some attractive ones an hour ago."

"This place looks too lonely. It's practically dark now, but we can't take a chance on everything we've got in the world. Maybe we'd better push on."

TROUBLE AHEAD?

Sue looked at the speedometer, then at her friend. "We've practically crossed this state at its longest angle today. Enough's enough, partner. We'll bust the budget and pay for a locked garage tonight. In we go to KOZY KABINS."

The man in the small log office chewed and spat and then spoke. "Cabin for two? Yep. Cost you two bucks. Nope, no locked garages. Don't need 'em. State Police station three miles down the road. Folks park by their doors. Nope, ain't no more cabins for 30 miles south and a detour just before you git to 'em that's plenty bad in daylight. Pay now?"

Half an hour later the girls were getting into bed.

Sue gave an experimental thump. "Could be worse." She stretched out. "Could be worse. At any rate, we're not detouring in the dark."

"I'm-m-m."

"And by tomorrow night it'll be journey's end. Then for opening the new shop!"

"Sue, I'm scared. I can't help thinking what awful fools we were to put practically all our capital into the stock. Only enough left for two months' rent and a couple of dollars extra to feed us. Very skimpy food. And nothing at all for emergencies. What if the resort season begins late this year? What if it's a bad year? What if—"

"If we could swing a place in the North for the short summer season, we can swing a place in the South for the long winter season."

"I wouldn't be worrying if we'd only held on to some more cash—given ourselves a fair chance. But we lost our heads again——"

"We had a chance to lay in a marvelous stock and we've done it and we'll sell it. With plenty of profit. And until we get going, we'll somehow have to make our few dollars last—which reminds me . . ." Sue jumped up. In the moonlight she unpinned from inside her slip a very thin little money-bag, put it and the car keys under her pillow.

"While you're up, Sue, will you hoist that shade a bit higher? Then I can see the car and—"

"Honey child, when you drop off to sleep, you see nothing, hear nothing 'till I drag you out in the morning." But Sue hoisted the shade.

NOT A DREAM!

With Nancy asleep, Sue did some hard worrying of her own. In spite of her reassuring talk, she was desperately afraid of the next six months. If anything at all went wrong their dollars wouldn't last till they could sell the lovely lingerie and sweaters and bags and stockings and gloves the beach-coats and bathing-suits and caps and handkerchiefs and sandals; and there just wasn't any place to get more dollars till they came in through the shop door. Sue was the one who, when the sudden chance to buy to big advantage had come, urged on the buying and buying and buying. She had got them into this pinch; could she get them out? If not, it meant the wreck of years of hard work.

She lifted her head and looked at the car standing undisturbed in the moonlight. If she couldn't sleep anyhow, she might as well play policeman for Nancy and take a look every hour or so, even 'if it wasn't necessary. It at least took her mind from dollars, the dollars they didn't have.

The Cast of Characters in "Baggage"

SUE, who induces Nancy, her partner, to spend almost their last dollar for stock to open a new store.

THE SHRIMP, an unwelcome guest.

The second time she raised her head, the camp had just quieted down. Perhaps she was dreaming. The heavy lid of a baggage compartment couldn't be slowly rising, dropping, rising, dropping, without any human help! But—no, it was not a dream! Something or somebody inside that compartment was certainly trying to raise the lid and having a hard time of it. The precious stock stacked up in cartons full of boxes! Quick, she must—must . . .

She slipped into her dressing-gown and slippers, grabbed the car keys to park still closer to the cabin. Until she knew just what was what, better not alarm Nancy.

But a couple of minutes later, it was too late to call Nancy or anybody else.

In a flash, Sue had knocked the revolver from his hand and was bumping him into the compartment, head first . . .

As Sue reached the doorway, a little man just finished wedging himself out from under the lid of the baggage compartment. He started to reach back in, one shoulder holding up the lid. Taking French lingerie, stockings, sweaters, was he! Not if she could help it!

She was there in three seconds, and saw she could settle things by plumping herself on the lid and smashing down! but she couldn't quite make herself break the backbone even of a thief. Even if what he was thieving was THE STOCK!

"Hey, you!" she began, but got no farther? The little man pulled out and spun around. As he whirled, he produced a revolver from his hip pocket. "Shut your trap," he breathed. The keys fell from her suddenly clammy fingers with a clink. "Eugine keys," he muttered. "Hm-m-m. Swell. Git her a-going." His revolver motioned her to the driver's seat.

She tried desperately to think. The girl in a story or film always handled her emergency in some unexpectedly clever way. But what girl could do anything against a revolver? At least she could make plenty of noise starting the engine, so that even sleeping Nancy would hear.

"Move her quiet. And quick. Or else!"

Sue moved her quiet. And quick.

"South," he ordered as they turned into the highway. "Step on it, but mind your driving. Yesterday you hit every hole in the road."

"Yesterday?"

"Yep, you had a passenger back there all day. Slipped in after Blondie got her bottle early morning. Hell of a place to ride with all them tied-up cartons and boxes and nothing a feller could find to eat in 'em."

"I'LL SHOOT"

She clenched her teeth. How many had he disturbed! Then she had a thought worthy of the movies!

"You didn't open the right one."

"What d'you mean, the right one? I busted into three—all boxes and no grub and—"

"Our lunch got back there by mistake and we didn't want to unpack again to get it. A box of ham and cheese and rye sandwiches—got jammed in near the front. Yes, ham and rye and—"

"Pull up off the road there," barked the little man. 'Ham and rye! Ain't had a bite since night before last. Now, sister, you're gonna get out and open up and find me that grub. Quick. Or else! Me, I'll watch. If another car comes in sight, we get back front here pronto and you drive on with me on the floor-but my gun's watching you."

She pulled up. She got out. But when it came to lifting up the baggage lid, she pulled and she tugged—and took care not to hoist it more than a wobbly inch or two.

"But I can't—can't lift it," she gasped. "You'll have—to help—"

The little man, revolver still in one hand, with the other impatiently grabbed the edge to help hoist. The heavy lid went up—up—he leaned forward to get the brace in place. In a flash, Sue had knocked the revolver from his hand and was bumping him into the compartment, head first, jammed up against the smashed boxes. He kicked and he pushed but he was a little man and he was all tangled up in boxes and tying cord. She got that car lid down with him inside!

"If you try to get out, I'll shoot," she yelled as she tied the lid handle to the bumper with the belt from her dressing-gown. Then she swooped down for the revolver and dashed for the driver's seat. Police station three miles down, and they'd already come two. She made that third mile in little more than a minute. And swung up to the police station door, tooting the horn full blast.

"Quick! Quick!" she shouted to the brawny fellow appearing in the doorway. "A thief! A thief! He's in there stealing my stock! Quick!"

"In where, lady?" asked the sleepy-looking sergeant. But he wasn't sleepy-looking when he jerked the little man out by the collar and dragged him over to the light. "Cut it out, Shrimp. And save your story for the judge. Hey, Mike, come out here and see what we've got!"

A second brawny sergeant appeared, took a good look, whistled. "Say, lady," he drawled, "know what you've bagged? This little rat's wanted. Wanted bad." He began poking around the back of the compartment. "Now, if he's only got his loot with him——"

"It's not his loot. It's my lingerie and . . ." Sue was explaining when Mike brought out a brown satchel that held no lingerie. Greenbacks! Thousands of greenbacks!

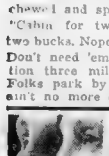
"Robbed a bank upstate a couple days ago. Two thousand smackers reward offered. Guess that'll pay you for your trouble, lady!"

Two thousand smackers! why, they'd buy new boxes—rent receipts—beefsteaks—what not!

"Oh, mister, where's your phone?" she gasped. "I've got to talk to *my* partner. Quick!"

THE END.

Don't miss Olga L. Rosmanith's story on this page tomorrow. It is called "The Hospital."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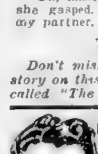

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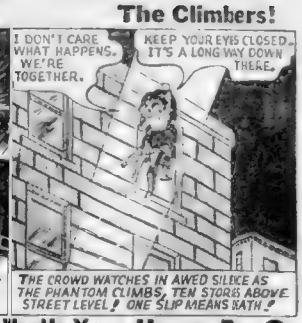
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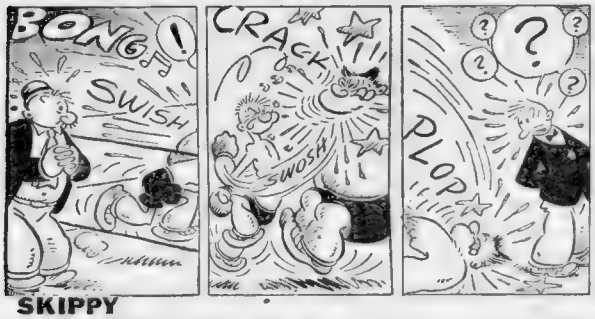


What's Your Hurry, Boys?

SKIPPY

AUNT GUSSIE VISITED THE WAX WORKS AN' FOUND HIM SITTIN' WITH GENERAL GRANT, AN' GENERAL LEE, AN' THOSE GENERALS FIGURIN' OUT THE END OF THE WAR.
HOW DID SHE KNOW HE WASN'T WAX?
3-20

Positive Identification

SECRET AGENT X-9

WHO IS CURLYLOCKS? HOW DID SHE STUMBLE IN ON A PICKPOCKET GANG BACK OF UNCLE'S PAWN-SHOP?
NOW LISTEN, YOU MUGS- IF YOU'LL ONLY KEEP YOUR TRAPS SHUT, CURLYLOCKS WILL TELL US HOW SHE GOT HERE-WON'T YOU, SWEETIE?
OKAY
MY DADDY SAID I WAS CINDERELLA AN' BROUGHT ME HERE IN MY OWN CHARIOT-

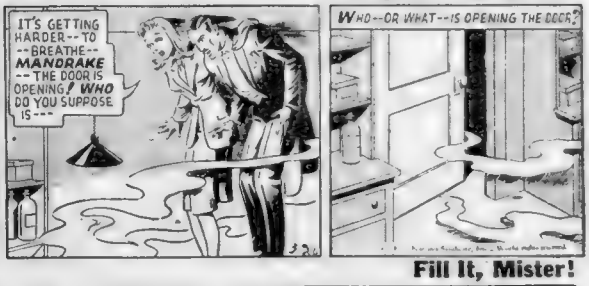
Cinderella Curlylocks

A CHARIOT? IN MY OWN PAWN SHOP IS THIS A FAIRY TALE?
COME ON, UNCLE....I'LL SHOW YOU
SEE-IT'S GOT ALL MY DRESSES IN IT!
LISTEN, UNCLE, THIS LOOKS LIKE A SNATCH TO ME- WHO BROUGHT THIS HAMPER HERE?

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

TRAPPED IN THE DARK-ROOM IN THE MUSEUM CELLAR, AS GAS SEEPS UNDER THE LOCKED DOOR---
MANDRAKE-- WHAT'S WE DO?
WE CAN'T GET OUT. WE'LL GET UP ON THIS TABLE. THE GAS IS HEAVY AND MAY STAY LOW--IF TOO MUCH DOESN'T COME IN!

A Mysterious Caller!



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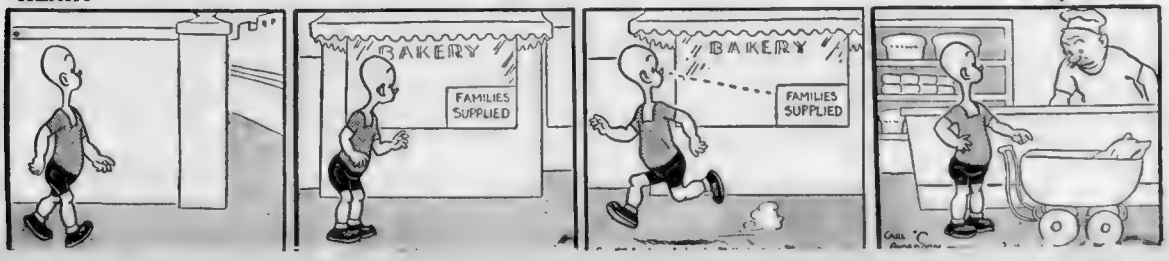

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WELL-HERE'S HIS OFFICE-
I'M SORRY- BUT SENATOR DE BATE IS NOT IN-
WELL- WHO'S NEXT TO HIM?
WE ALL ARE-.
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GEO MCMANUS
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YOU SAID IT! IN THE MAIL

RUSSELL'S PHILOSOPHY

Dear Sir—Why don't our local clergy protest Bertrand Russell's appointment as a Harvard lecturer if Bishop Manning of New York believes him unfit for a teaching post at City College? It appears as if he will be warmly welcomed here with his ideas on "free love" and "temporary episodes."

MRS. D. F. W., Somerville.

Dear Sir—The false belief that foreigners contribute anything to American arts and letters is one of our great faults. Bertrand Russell, as an instructor of American college youth, is as dangerous as an incendiary bomb. Why should we permit, encourage, invite any foreigner to disseminate ideas that are not only alien in his own country but an insult to the American way of life?

GARD T. DEBBS.

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Dear Sir—Well, it's all over. And am I glad!

Since South Boston's great Pageant of Americanism wound up in a blaze of glory I have received the congratulations of a great many people who have written, telephoned and told me personally that it was the biggest and best show good old South Boston has ever witnessed. Which is just what we worked and planed for.

But many have given me the praise and all the credit for what was accomplished. And I now take this opportunity to pass along all those choice bouquets to where credit belongs—to the press—and particularly to the Daily Record, the Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser.

I was just a sort of clay in the hands of the reporters and photographers whom you so generously sent out to report my antics. I put on these various stunts to give everyone a laugh and at the same time to attract public attention to our big patriotic celebration. I clowned and gagged and ribbed—and took it, too—and I hope that everyone else got as much of a kick out of it all as I did.

If anyone doubted the power and appeal of the newspapers of Bos[illegible] taking an ordinary dump-cart horse, and a rough and ready cuss, me, and building us together up to the point where people came from all over New England to see us perform in the parade.

It brought a record-breaking crowd to South Boston and it focussed attention on the celebration of an American Patriotic holiday; which was just what all our efforts were for.

So for myself and in behalf of the citizens and businessmen of South Boston, I extend sincere thanks to you for your splendid aid and cooperation in making our celebration something to remember.

Very truly yours,

EDW J 'KNOCKO' M'CORMACK.
Chief Marshal.

P. S.—Now that it's over I hope that no one is sore—or at least not as sore as I am. I rode Jerry, and now I eat and sleep standing up.

Dancing Girls' Scanties Stolen

SALT LAKE CITY, March 20 (AP)—Thieves nearly stopped the show for three girls. They stole their dancing scanties—but passed up more expensive clothing in the dressing rooms.

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W. D. RIDDELL, Secretary.
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2—Bids and Proposals

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 3rd floor, Park Square Building, Boston, Mass.—Sealed bids will be received until 11 a. m. April 4, 1940, for repairing dike at Provincetown, Mass., involving furnishing and placing about 4080 tons corestone, and removing, storing and replacing about 1060 tons slopestones and capstones; Inv. No. 175-40-92. Further information upon application.

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3—Hearings

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, March 27, 1940, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Mary Doyle, Est., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 150 Lenox St., Ward 9, in the following respect: (Sections 5 and 6—par. 22). Permit additional storage of 31,000 gallons of fuel oil in excess of 5,000 gallons permitted.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, March 27, 1940, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Mary Doyle, Est., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 309-401-403 Boylston St., Ward 19, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit parking space for more than three automobiles in a general residence district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, March 27, 1940, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Henry J. Tamke, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 816 No. Harvard Street, Ward 22, in the following respect: (Sections 3 and 4). Permit business (Tree Nursery and Surgery with necessary signs) in a general residence district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, March 27, 1940, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Joseph Capochunde, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 368 East 8th St., Ward 7, in the following respects: (Sections 3 and 4). Permit business (garage and service with necessary signs) in a general residence district.

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Auto Gossip

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By OTTO SCOOPS

Let it rain, let it pour, but spring time is harvest time and it draws closer every day. Dealers all through Greater Boston are fixing their outside lots to attract the eyes of customers and optimism is rife amongst the salesmen. Indications are that both used and new car business are steadily improving week by week.

Leo Weeder

Leo Weeder, U.C. manager of T. C. Baker's in Brookline Village, has just returned from a fast business trip to Kentucky . . . J. H. Wedgwood and Larry Brearley are two new additions to the T. C. Baker sales force . . . Harold Horn of G. M. C. Truck reports tremendous activity in the sale of used trucks . . . George LaCoste, salesman at Packard Motor, makes a business of entering most available prize contests. He has done very well up to now . . .

Tom Kehoe of Morley Motors is proud as all get-out over the new Lincoln Zephyr he drives. He is also quick to laud the merits of the Mercury . . . Willard Mosher, UC manager of Lallime & Partridge, is doing a grand job, but it is no surprise to us. He certainly has the stuff it takes . . . Ed Oakley — president and treasurer of Oakley Motors has made many renovations at Jackson sq., and business is thriving . . . Ray Lawton won recent sales contest at Dan MacDevitt Chev. outfit . . . "Freddie" Friedman is managing sales at Jackson Chev. in no uncertain manner . . . .

Edward Oakley

Oakley Motors

Meyer Cohen confidentially explained that he (Meyer) is the Cohen of Delaney Chev . . . If we could, we would report a wonderful act of kindness by Jim Rosenfield of Oakley Motors. Let it suffice to say that he gets our carnation of the week . . . Pat Russo's name is now a feared one in bowling circles. Mrs. Russo, who also works for Harold O'Neil, has difficulty keeping Pat's hats the same size . . . Dave Delaney is really breaking all records at Blue Hill Pontiac . . . The brothers Accettullo, Tony and Louis, are new members of the sales force at Cypress Motors . . . Buick's nationwide sales contest is underway. Nathan Ullian of Ullian's Buick, Chelsea, is out to cop the Grand prize for the third successive year. The house has taken 39 orders for the new models the past six days . . .

Nathan Ullian

Ullian Buick

George Badoian, Cambridge DeSoto-Plymouth dealer, has just completed a fleet sale of 11 Plymouth coupes to the A & P headquarters, Somerville—great job, George . . . Knox Bros., Somerville Dodge-Plymouth dealers, beautifying their service quarters for the forthcoming safety inspection in April . . . After a long absence, Carl Grady returned home with the Kelligan Bros. at Union Motor Sales, Somerville — best wishes, Carl. Ben Abramson of the True Motor Sales, Arlington, has a number of unfilled demonstrations on order for the new Willys line.

Chet Wiley

Newton Motor Sales

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RANGERS GIVE BRUINS 4-0 LESSON

Mr. Zero Blinded Twice With Enemy Minus One Player

By AUSTEN LAKE

NEW YORK, March 20—All our Boston Bruins got out of the first Stanley Cup contest was a few scuffed skins, some unchurchly thoughts and one purple peeper scored on a rinkside hoodlum who made the painful error of reaching over the dashboard to biff Herbie Cain. The game ended 4 to ouch in the Rangers' favor, with the Bruins outmanned, out-muscled, outraged and out-of-puff. In fact, the league champions took all the lessons, and the second place Rangers gave all the demonstrations in action that was interrupted by occasional light flurries of gallery-garbage and aerial omelets or shows of rowdyism by the athletes.

AUSTEN LAKE

Just before the contest the electric amplifiers invited the public to remember their parental teachings by not heaving tobacco tins, hunks of plumbing or empty drinking bottles on the ice. Then a word was addressed to the athletes to adhere to the grand old idealism of the sport, following which an organ pealed a few bars of the national anthem while the 14,421 persons stood bowed and bared. *(Ed. Note*—The first egg whizzed by Referee Bill Stewart's bald crown one minute later and immediately Milt Schmidt and Art Coulter commenced fanning each other with their wooden hooks.)

Rangers Tally Despite One Man Handicap

The Ranger scoring began halfway through the second period when Phil Watson caught the Bruins attending a woodchoppers' convention at mid-ice and sneaked down the left wing of the rink. And presently Dutch Hiller hit a nice niblick shot that Phil stopped with his paddle and gave a little goose around Frank Brimsek and into the cash register. So there was your first goal.

The second gave the Bruins the horrors and had Uncle Art Ross clawing at the air like he was squeezing an invisible throat. It was funny how it happened. Big Babe Pratt had been shooed off the ice for axing Porky Dumart with his hockey and that left the Rangers shorthanded. So the Bruins began swarming down the ice leaving their end as naked as a baby's conscience, and the Rangers began shovelling the puck back and generally gumming up the action.

Somehow Jack Crawford got himself tangled up in his skates behind the Bruins' goal and let the rubber bath plug slip off his stick. So before he could sort out his personal parts Alec Shibicky swept it up and nudged it over to Neil Colville, who was just cruising around with no thoughts in his head, like a tax waiting for a fare. Neil gave it a negligent shove from somewhere near the blue line and, though it looked like something your Aunt Bertha could have stopped with her hoopskirts and bustle, on it whistled under Mr. Zero's armpit and the little red frog store light blinked on for your second goal.

This made the Bruins pretty sore and Herbie Cain began wrestling Lynn Patrick around near the Bruins' bench when a spectator, somewhat the better for his drams, reached over and biffed Herbie on the chin. Herbie foamed instantly to a creamy froth and biffed the spectator back again while the boys gathered in a big subway jam and the law came rushing down the aisles and the lady fans in the vicinity climbed over neighboring gents' laps and everybody invited everybody else to smell of their fists. But shucks! It didn't amount to nawthin' and presently the boys went in for a suck of lemon, a toweling and some papa-talk by Uncle Art Ross.

So when they came out the Bruins sent everybody down the ice but Wesley Adams and Frankie Ryan, and Referee Will Stewart did his bit for Boston by sending Murray Patrick to the cooler for a mysterious bit of mischief which nobody understood. Maybe Murray was biting his finger nails. Anyhow, there were the Bruins again with 5 men to 4 and an 18-karat chance to bag some goals. But did they? They did not!

Instead they let Neil Colville solo down and cram one almost down Brimsek's throat. Frank caught the shot on his leg upholstery and trotted it just it off the doorstep. He was flat on his tummy at the time and was breast striking out to eat it away when Neil's younger brother, Mac, came up on his blind side and sank the short putt. So there was the third goal.

Bruins Still Have Season's Clippings, Ennyhoo

The fourth was just so much icing on a cake already baked with the Bruins, pretty well disintegrated by this time, going through mill pond shinny motions and the Rangers content to mess things up. For some reason Cooney Weiland, who was master minding on the Boston bench, didn't yank Brimsek out of his coop and send a forward in to join the attack. The final growler was about to sound anyway.

At this point Neil Colville caught the boys up ice again and squirted down on another one-man parade while Brimsek made one last exasperated slap, shook his head, and turned sadly to fish the little stopper out of the net with his big paddle.

So today the bruised Bruins roll north for the second of the playoff series which apparently was discovered by Prof. Einstein and Millikan while fooling with fourth dimensions. They may rise from the ruins and show the stuff that made them league champions. Maybe they'd better show the Rangers their season's clippings.

DOWN BUT NOT OUT!—Goalie Brimsek of the Bruins goes to ice to foil scoring attempt by Rangers during Stanley Cup playoff. Rangers, however, took game, 4-0. Here Crawford (6) rallies to defense while another teammate spars off attacking Ranger. Photo was taken with remarkable Speed-Ray lamp, which stops action at 1-100,000th of a second and is exclusive with the American, Record and Advertiser.

NEW YORK, March 20—Attributing the Rangers' triumph to poor play by the Bruins rather than superiority of the Patrickmen, Art Ross still insisted this noon that the Bruins would eliminate their New York foe and go into the Stanley Cup finals within the next 10 days.

Supporting Ross was Coach Cooney Weiland, who took that first game 4 to 0 defeat bitterly and claimed that the B's were just "off" and would even matters tomorrow night at the Boston Garden.

The Rangers, on the other hand, feel they're a cinch to coast through.

Coach Frank Boucher made the remark today that if the Rangers continue the type of play they exhibited last night, they would eliminate the Bruins in four straight games.

PATRICK SEES 6 GAMES

But Manager Lester Patrick was not quite as optimistic for he felt it would take the Blue Shirts six games to sew up the first round of series "A."

Those, in brief, are the opinions of the master minds behind the scenes.

Just which pair are right will soon be determined.

Tomorrowd might go a long way toward settling the differences of thought.

Both clubs came out of the fray in good physical shape and the Brline started for home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Rangers will not make the trip until tomorrow.

Showing absolutely no respect for the National Hockey League champions, the Rangers humbled the Bruins in the opening siege of a best four out of seven series for the first round in the Stanley Cup playoffs here last night before 14,421 hockey fanatics.

It wasn't Boston's night.

Those Rangers flew over the Garden ice for 60 minutes completely outskating, outpassing, outchecking and outscoring the Rossmen.

At no time did the Bruins threaten.

And to make matters worse, two of the four Rangers' goals were tallied when the Blue Shirts were a man short.

FAN GRABS STICK

Those Rangers were out to take that initial verdict, and they certainly did it in a game that was loaded with action. There were fist fights and near battles at regular intervals, and the highlight of the night came when a spectator grabbed the stick of Herb Cain and Ca'n went after the fan.

Fortunately nothing happened as the Rangers' rooter was smart enough to duck out of sight.

It was amazing that there wasn't more trouble than actually occurred for the Rangers got away with everything in the books on defense and a few things that had never been written.

But there are no alibis needed. No matter what happened, or if the officiating had been up to par, the Rangers still would have won.

The Bruins elected to play conservative hockey and wait for the breaks while the Rangers were out to get those goals.

BRIMSEK HELD SCORE DOWN

Only spectacular work on the part of Frankie Brimsek held the Blue Shirts scoreless that first period, but not even Zero could be expected to hang on all evening with the Bruins defense being split time and again.

Watson finally tallied and less than two minutes later Shibicky added another. Two more in the final period were tallied just for good measure.

Fortunately, last night the Bruins were not at their best and with two games coming in Boston this week the picture can change considerably.

The fact that there was no great love lost between these two ancient foes came to surface before the game was two minutes old when Milt Schmidt and Art Coulter, the Rangers' captain, were chased by Bill Stewart for "holding." According to Stewart, wrestling would have been more appropriate.

Coulter evidently felt that he had a personal duty to annihilate every Bruin who came into the attacking zone. He went after Schmidt with no play in sight and deliberately drove Milt into the boards. He repeated again and Schmidt retaliated. Stewart, hoping to check trouble in its infancy, thumbed them out.

COULTER OFF AGAIN

But there was no stopping Mr. Coulter. Shortly after, he came booming down the ice and Dit Clapper maneuvered him into the boards and held him there—but though Coulter makes a practice of this same idea, the thought of anybody doing any such thing to him was most annoying. He started to shove Aubrey Victor Clapper around and since nobody shoves Aubrey around, Clapper went right back after him. Brimsek skated over and quickly separated the

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PLAYOFFS AT GLANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SERIES A

Rangers 4, Bruins 0

SERIES B

Maple Leafs 3, Blackhawks 2.

SERIES C

Red Wings 2, Americans 1.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Providence 2, Indianapolis 1 (3 overtimes).

Hershey 4, New Haven 2.

Springfield 3, Pittsburgh 1.

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More Girls In Pin Army

By PINFALL

A most unusual feature of the famed American-Record-Advertiser New England bowling championships is the increase of women keglers year after year.

The coming fifth annual diamond medal title event which starts at the Huntington Club a week from Saturday will have more women than ever before in the history of the tournament.

The growth of feminine interest and activity in sports during the past few years has been little short of amazing.

In many of the sports, though, it has been hard for the fair sex to compete with men but mixed bowling has grown with leaps and bounds in view of the fact that a great many women have shown an unusual adeptness to the candlepin sport.

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Last year, for example, Mary Piemba of Lawrence won the women's amateur singles with a 326 three string total which is pretty bowling in any league; in the women's amateur doubles, Mae Kenny and Lee Maguire of Roslindale had a 594 total for their combined six strings; the Andrew Jackson Associates of East Boston, the women's amateur team, rolled 1445 for their team total while Dorothy Yando, a Fitchburg High School girl, turned in 293 to win the school girls' singles championship.

Of course, these figures do not compare with some of the totals chalked up by the men champions but they would have been unbelievable just a few years ago.

AS SERIOUS AS MEN

Frank Fallon, the newly appointed manager of tournament said last night:

"I expect to see several of the women's records broken in the coming championships. In my travels throughout this part of the country during the past year, I have seen some great bowling on the part of women.

"Many of them take this sport as seriously as the men and they fume and fret over a missed spare or strike just as though a title was continually at stake.

"If anybody thinks that last winter's scores were high for the girls, young and old, watch them shatter the pin marks at the Huntington Club from March 30 to April 13."

THREE ACES—Getting in shape for the fifth annual American-Record-Advertiser New England candlepin bowling tournament at the South Station Alleys are, reading left to right, Lynn Gordan, Alison Willis and "Sis" Fay of the Hotel Essex.

CRONIN PONDERS SOX PROBLEMS

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 20—Joe Cronin was propped up on a couple of pillows having been ordered to bed because of a heavy cold he has been unable to shake, and mused:

"This looks like the most interesting spring training season I have ever spent in the major leagues."

Training seasons seem pretty much the same to the average observer. Just what did he mean?

"Well, in other years," said the Red Sox manager, "the club, we thought, was pretty well set when we started spring work. This year there are many problems to be answered, many new faces to wash, many old arms to mend, etc.

COMING BACK AT 23

"Just look at the pitchers. Jim Bagby and Woody Rich, two kids who should be just swinging into their best stride, are attempting comebacks at the age of 23. Isn't that unusual?

"There are those Minneapolis rookies, Bill Butland and Herb Hash, who can help make or break us. Are they ready for big time?

"Also, are Mickey Harris, Al Brazle, Earl Johnson, Ted Olson, Frank Dasso, Bill Sayles and Ralph Walle ready, too? Some of them may be; some of them won't be. But it will be interesting trying to find out.

"Then take Fritz Ostermueller and Charlie Wagner. Neither is big and strong, and both have been sick this past winter. Are they strong enough to carry on? We can't tell yet.

"And will Denny Galehouse finally ring the bell as he has given promise of doing so many times?

"That's only the pitching staff," the Mgr. went on. "The catching situation is just as intriguing. Can George Lacy fill the bill? Will Gene Desautels come back in his hitting?

"And, of course, there's Dom DiMaggio in the outfield. Can he step in and operate like Ted Williams did a year ago?

"Yep," smiled Joe, "it's going to be interesting all right. You fellows will have plenty to write about."

HARDEST WORKER IN CAMP

Joe himself admits he doesn't know the answers, but one of them is well on its way to be solved at this early date.

That's Jim Bagby's comeback. The most willing worker in the camp two years ago, he loafed last spring and his pitching suffered as a result. This year he is a much smarter young man. From the start of practice he's been as industrious as any man on the club. There never was anything wrong with his strong right arm. It was just a case of his attitude. He's a vastly different boy this spring and he ought to be his 1938 self from the start. If so, he'll help tremendously.

Another youngster who seems to have the making's is Hal Bear, who won 22 and lost 8 x for Minneapolis last year. He's been down here since Feb. 1 getting in condition, exudes health and confidence and Cronin is very much impressed with him.

Of course winning in Double A ball and winning in big time are different stories as Charlie Wagner will tell you. Charlie twice won 20 games for Minneapolis but never burned up the majors.

Yet, unlike Wagner, Hash is a big, strong boy, standing 6-2 and stripping slim and strong at 185.

BUTLAND STANDS 6-5

Butland is another giant, standing 6-5. He weighs only 180, but he's built like Ted Williams—tall lean and wiry. His record last year with Minneapolis was 15-11, which proves he's a winning pitcher. And he's only a kid not quite 22. When he fills out he'll be as strong as Lefty Grove.

The record books say Bill is a southpaw but he denies it vehemently. He's throwing right handed down here, and throwing them so well that he already has the veterans' eyes popping.

And that George Lacy, who caught both Nash and Butland at Minneapolis, is big and strong enough to catch in any league. Both pitchers say Lacy's a great catcher.

"He doesn't seem to move fast," they say, "but he's Johnny on the spot every minute. Watch him in action."

Caps, Reds Play 112 M.

By the Associated Press

It's a good thing the Indianapolis Capitals and the Providence Reds don't have the second game of their play-off series scheduled to begin. If they did, nobody'd show up. They're probably still in the latter that torrid opening game of the game last night when they beat the Reds by 2-1 after 112 minutes in the overtime period.

Defenseman Harold Jackson was the toast of his mates today for it was his deeply angled shot that ended the game that threatened to go on all night.

The veteran Tommy Evans came up with the "hat trick" as the Shoreless Springfield Indians presented their absent manager with a simple 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Hornets in their opening play-off game.

The Hershey Bears had a comparatively simple time in whipping the New Haven Eagles 4-2 in the first play-off game. Both teams were scoreless for the first 40 minutes of the game. Then in the period the Bears hit their peak and scored four times within a period of six minutes and 39 seconds as 4500 home fans cheered themselves hoarse.

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Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE

1—Part Sioux
2—Yankee Party
3—Dosage
4—Day Dress
5—Hi Pov
6—Arestino
7—Hornblende
8—First Division
9—I'm the Guy
10—Inscolian

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
2-■	5-■	1-■

Dodgers Want Bees' New Find

BRADENTON, Fla., March 20—Giving his regulars a much needed rest, Manager Casey Stengel has scheduled a Yannigan game for this afternoon in which he expects to use most of his untried rookies.

He announced that Bill Baehringer, Jimmy Hockey, Jack Dagenhard and Joe Rucello, mound hopefuls that haven't seen much service to date will do the flinging.

Ted McGrew, Brooklyn scout, was on hand for yesterday's contest against the Yankees in which the world's champs blanked the Hub crew 3 to 0 and, after a glimpse of Frank Lamanna, 20-year old, six feet two inch right hander, hold the Yanks in check for three frames before his support cracked and allowed the New Yorkers to score three runs, offered to buy the rookie for the Dodgers.

Up to now, Lamanna looks like one of the best youngsters in camp.

Mat Results

by the Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Ernie La Haie, 195, France, defeated John Adams, 235, Ireland, 19:55.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Manuel Tarr, 276, threw Leo Lehehvre, 275, Montreal, 6:23.

INDIANAPOLIS—Billy Thom, 179, Indiana University wrestling coach, beat the Great Mephisto, 182, two of three falls.

Tropical Park Entries

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 21

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute first:

1	Part Sioux	111	10 General Staff
2	x-Jo Quest	104	11 Ocean Ride
3	Dosage	111	7 Tom Shilo
4	Sure Touch	109	14 x-Lorena
5	Tolsan	104	15 Chicharra
6	[illegible]	111	9 Hi Pov
7	[illegible]	111	1 [illegible]
8	[illegible]	111	12 Ko Hack
9	Pulling	112	16 Sky Arch

SECOND RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute first:

1	Rose Pepper	111	10 Mel Rose
2	[illegible]	107	11 [illegible]
3	[illegible]	112	12 Wee Lassie
4	[illegible]	111	7 Sand Shoal
5	[illegible]	111	14 On the Dot
6	[illegible]	111	15 [illegible]
7	x-Class Race	111	16 x-Open Gate
8	Grand Time	104	17 Wee Betsy
9	[illegible]	111	4 [illegible]

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (10):

1	[illegible]	114	10 [illegible]
2	[illegible]	114	4 [illegible]
3	[illegible]	108	5 [illegible]
4	[illegible]	114	6 [illegible]
5	x-Silent Alone	108	9 Bare
6	[illegible]	103	11 [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (9):

1	Quietian	114	6 Widvale Lass
2	Dusky Duke	111	5 Plowshare
3	x-Mr. Biscuit	108	8 Burning Stick

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (10):

1	Reno Dust	111	6 Double B.
2	Rue	110	7 Count Morse
3	[illegible]	114	5 [illegible]
4	[illegible]	114	1 [illegible]
5	Dinner Nine	113	

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (9):

1	White Dot	112	6 Manasmaid
2	xRepeller	105	7 Kievex
3	Show Up	112	4 Gaston
4	Felsun	110	9 xDon Pecos
5	xPrestorian	108	

SEVENTH RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (8):

1	[illegible]	107	5 Host Master
2	[illegible]	112	6 [illegible]
3	[illegible]	115	7 Whimsali
4	[illegible]	114	8 Dr. Farmer

Also entered, scratched: Lastid.
Weather clear; track fast.

Today's Race Scratches

AT OAKLAWN

1—Brain Trust, Mikes Grace, Scotch Thistle, Molly Fly.
3—Miss Coed.
4—Tedmelin.
5—Catomar, Professor Paul.
6—Goodness Sake, Masterpiece.
7—Wee Hedwig.
8—Namcokl.
9—Substitute race, declared off. Weather clear, track fast.

AT TROPICAL

1—Buckboard, Pogosy, Tea Ring.
2—No Ending, Calumet Red, Stavka, Salavina, Lady Emison, Dundrum, Dolaway, My First.
3—Tropical Gal.
4—Valdina Lass.
5—Buttermilk, Off Guard, Conde Rico.
6—Patsey Begone.
7—Fly Me, Camaraderie, Hallies Play, Buster Boy, Myrna, Lina's Son, Erin's Sun.
8—Land of Rheims, Sweeping Wind, Uvalde.
Substitute race declared off. Weather clear; track fast.

AT TANFORAN

3—Valdina Doll, Little Eric, Alsantoro, Valdina Queen.
4—Grayback.
6—First Kiss.
8—Genteel Lady, Spring Flood, Red Powder, Mullet.
9 sub race is declared off. Weather clear; track fast.

Champs Tune Up For Nationals

Many of the N. E. amateur champions eligible for the Nationals on April 3, 9 and 10, are taking elimination of keeping in shape for the big event by entering the Irish-American festivities Monday night at the Arena.

Among some of the better known amateurs listed for action, include Vincent Doyle of Roxbury, who is the State champion in the 118's; Joe Doucette, Lynn featherweight, Henry Harrington, Allston lightweight; Thomas Foley of Lynn and Charles Semara of Woburn in the 147's, and Harold White of Cambridge in the heavyweight division.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY—Tony Novak, 215, Kansas City, knocked out Ed Blake, 198, South Bend, Ind., (2).

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Frank Wallace, 149½, Cleveland, outpointed Primo Flores, 138½, Puerto Rico (5).

NEW YORK—Johnny Rohrig, 139½, Newark, N. J., outpointed Lenny Mancini, 141, Youngstown, O. (6).

LOS ANGELES—Jackie Wilson, 135, Los Angeles, outpointed Joe Ybarra, 135, Oakland (10).

NEW YORK—Maxie Berger, 142½, Montreal, Que., defeated Tony Ferrara, 142, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. (8).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Morris Parker, 126, Newark, outpointed Lee Watson, 130, Newark (8).

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Pedro Corentin, 129, New Bedford, defeated Serafino Bronco, 137, Fall River (8).

Use 'Electric Beam' on Jumpers

The annual industrial track meet at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening will be featured by the "electric beam" invention for high jumping.

The beam is a substitute for a high jump or pole vault bar, and when broken signifies a missed jump when a red light appears on the side of the standard. This new measuring not only gives the jumper credit for clearing the height, but gives the distance cleared instantly. It was invented by Ralph Colson, former University of Pennsylvania athlete and Fitchburg State Teachers' College, teacher, and Gene Sullivan.

In addition to the high jump there are 45-yard dash, 300, 600-yard and one-mile runs, one-mile walk, 45-yard low hurdles and putting the 16-pound shot. These are all for the working boys, all scratch events. There are also four novice events open to those who have not won a prize; 45-yard dash, 600-yard and two-mile runs and a running high jump.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Over 18,000 fans saw Long Island defeat Bradley 36-32 and Loyola (Chicago) defeat St. John's 51-45 in semi-finals of Metropolitan Basketball Writers' invitation tourney.

THREE YEARS AGO — Harry Vardon, 66, famous English golf Pro and originator of "Vardon Grip" died. He won British open six times and U. S. open once.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Babe Ruth held hitless by Dizzy Dean before 6467, largest crowd in history of Grapefruit League, as Cards beat Braves 5-4 at St. Petersburg.

Oaklawn Pk. Entries

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER WITH POST POSITIONS

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):

12	xBoston S'nd	107	6 Flo Rab
10	xBlagden	107	5 Mikes Grace
3	Brain Trust	113	9 Match Point
1	xCalculator	110	11 xMolly Fly
8	xCl'k Wind't	110	7 xScotch Th'le
2	xTin Pay	105	4 xNote Boy

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):

12	xAureate	108	11 xMiss Cu'sity
6	xBay Whisk	111	12 Prince Pad
8	Chiefs Boy	113	1 xRoidet
3	xDeep Time	108	4 xSnapcock
7	xHasty Star	104	9 xnancitty
5	Murpo	113	10 xYetive

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, Oaklawn course (12):

5	Bully Time	111	6 xMine Coed
7	Buss	116	6 xMilichie
10	xKnight & Sir	106	8 xMine Host
7	Gay Sallie	111	9 Mingling
12	Lexbrook	116	11 Sun Comando
3	xL' s Shapiro	111	2 xWinlette

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):

4	xBluefield	104	7 xNor'an Sloat
8	xBriery	108	2 Savitar
10	xCandie Cay	101	6 Somali
5	Gr'd Pageant	108	10 Sentimentalist
9	King Cotton	116	11 xSlap Jack
12	Merry Mood	113	1 xTedmelin

FIFTH RACE—The Park Hotel Handicap, purse $1000, 3 year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (10):

9	xChance Ray	101	10 dHiddenite
2	bCatomar	103	3 Meionist
7	Fding Morn	101	4 dPatrol Scout
1	xGray Jack	115	6 dProf. Paul
8	cHope D'mnd	98	5 cSir Jim Jas

aC. E. Davison entry.
bMrs C. C. Winters entry.
cMiss Ruth Bidell entry.
dMrs J. Chesney entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (12):

6	Abbots Hour	113	10 Grace Grier
11	xBernit	108	4 xMasterpiece
2	Booms Pal	112	12 xMiss Webb
11	Cashi	118	8 Personable
5	xGeneral Boy	115	9 xWindy Belle
3	xG'ness Sake	94	9 xS'ling Home

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (12):

3	xAjayree	110	6 xOxford Lad
5	xBr'dway Juel	110	11 xPilis
9	xRikan	110	7 Seventh In'g
10	xConrad F.	102	8 xTail Oak
1	xChecks	105	12 xWindy Cat
9	xDeep Rock	102	2 Wee Hedwig

EIGHTH RACE — Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (12):

8	Brilliant Miss	105	6 Ours
10	Prince Cub	111	3 Rokan
12	Lively	110	1 Sayloma
4	Lucky Cargo	113	2 Susan W.
9	Leading Bet	110	7 Smuggled In
10	Nameokl	113	11 Timberline

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Tuesday, March 19

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Dosage, 116, Donoso	15-1
Day Dress, 116, Gleffen	20-1
xIII Pov, 111, Johnston	8-5
Arestino, 116, Chalmers	8-1
Hornblende, 116, Robertson	8-1
xFirst Division, 111, Durando	15-1
I'm the Guy, 115, Johnson	15-1
Inscolian, 116, Perkins	8-1

SECOND RACE

Many Flags, 114, Roberts	15-1
Epitaph, 116, Robart	5-1
xPont Neuf, 109, Packer	3-1
Nad, 116, No Boy	20-1
Ugin, 116, Schmidt	6-1
Ghost Train, 116, C. W. Smith	12-1
Viajero, 118, Snider	15-1
Exhort, 116, Anderson	15-1
Denote, 109, Eccard	20-1
Jean C., 109, Donoso	10-1

THIRD RACE

Irish Lark, 107, Schmidt	15-1
xBunny Rabbit, 104, Lemmons	20-1
Best One, 107, F. A. Smith	12-1
Hieronymus, 116, Snider	5-2
Jo Mary, 111, Moore	8-1
xKilta Verse, 104, Packer	10-1
xWelding, 106, Wells	3-1
Unravelled, 114, Robertson	6-1

FOURTH RACE

Billie Day, 106, Lemmons	4-1
Singing Steel, 114, Obert	20-1
Wood Blaze, 107, Critchfield	20-1
Merry Onig, 107, F. A. Smith	8-1
Ariel Star, 111, Wholey	8-5
xFree Bid, 106, Packer	3-1
xMy Mommy, 102, Johnston	20-1
Noodles, 109, Nash	10-1

FIFTH RACE

Harp Weaver, 105, Vail	12-1
Balloter, 108, Krovitz	3-1
Pretty Pet, 108, Schmidt	2-1
Gay American, 111, Donoso	6-1
Cee Joe, 113, Snider	12-1
Winning Chance, 116, May	8-1
xThe Thrush, 111, Durando	5-1

SIXTH RACE

Autograph, 110, Fields	15-1
Beau Insco, 116, LeBlanc	6-1
E's Yale, 113, Schmidt	5-2
xEbony Fly, 103, Packer	15-1
Carnarvon, 115, Robart	4-1
xSheknows, 111, Durando	5-2
Noble Boy, 115, Robertson	6-1
Gold Dart, 113, DeLara	15-1
xPause, 103, Johnston	5-1

SEVENTH RACE

Pete Wendling, 114, Rosen	5-1
Lolschen, 108, Quintero	20-1
xHeadin' Home, 105, Herman	4-1
xRed Rogue, 111, Packer	5-1
Speed, 116, Robertson	3-1
xScrappy Miss, 98, Lemmons	10-1
xTown League, 103, Johnston	20-1
Steel King, 116, Dupps	4-1

EIGHTH RACE

xJacquella, 103, Johnston	5-1
Miss L. P., 111, Robart	12-1
xAglow, 106, Wells	6-1
Unfailing, 113, Anderson	3-1
Symphon, 113, Roberts	15-1
xDark May, 103, Dupps	12-1
Deduce, 110, McCoy	15-1
Major-Minor, 111, Schmidt	5-1
xCossack Girl, 103, Packer	20-1
xMiss Gino, 101, Lemmons	15-1
Broad Stripes, 111, Wholey	20-1
Kreeh, 110, Berger	12-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Salamone's Opponent One of Ring's Best

Leo Rodak who meets George Salamone on the Argonne card, March 28 has had a colorful career in the square circle judging from his record. Rodak started boxing in 1931 representing the Catholic Youths' organization of Chicago where he won the flyweight title in the Golden Glove tournament.

Graduating from the little fellows class, Rodak campaigned as a featherweight with success and turned pro to battle in the lightweight division.

He is one of the classiest fighters in the business since he can box, slug and take it.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

1—Hi Pov, Yankee Party, Arestino.
2—Pont Neuf, Ugin, Epitaph.
3—Welding, Unravelled, Bunny Rabbit.
4—Ariel Star, Free Bid, Billie Day.
5—Balloter, The Thrush, Pretty Pet.
6—Sheknows, Pause, Carnarvon.
7—Headin' Home, Red Rogue, Speed.
8—UnfaIling, Aglow, Jacquella.
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Saturday's Two Releases
COME HOME $12.20 WON
GENERAL JACK $11.90 WON

Friday's Two Releases
SWEET SUKEY $22.30 WON
MIDAS $5.50 WON

Thursday's Two Releases
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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

RAT-A-TAT-TAT! Rat-a-tat-tat!

A powerful six-foot youngster was blazing right-hand punches at a small bag in Johnny Buckley's Gym on Friend street. The boxer got every ounce of power in his 200-pound frame behind each smash.

Across the ring from the bag Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world, and Johnny Buckley watched the youngster cut loose with his heavy blows.

Back 17 years ago I saw Buckley looking across the gym in the Roxbury Boys' Club at another youngster who was destined to become heavyweight champion of the world. In that scene 17 years ago I can still see the young boxer cutting loose with a wild overhand right-hand punch that missed his opponent's jaw, and swished across the shoulder with such force that it left a deep, red mark. It was evident to Buckley at that time that the young boxer could punch, and he soon had him under his management. The young boxer of 17 years ago was Jack Sharkey.

Seeking heavyweight boxers is Buckley's life work. He gets the same thrill watching a young heavyweight train in the gym that a miner does in finding a vein of gold. Buckley knows there is a million-dollar profit in any white heavyweight who can win the title from Joe Louis, and he would not be adverse to cashing such a fistic ticket.

Sharkey walked over to where the young boxer was punching the bag and explained to him the proper way of delivering a right-hand punch.

"Let the punch shoot straight off your shoulder," said Sharkey. "Don't pull the punch back an inch before firing it. You lose valuable time when you pull your right hand back, and you risk being hit on the chin by a left jab or hook."

Sharkey also instructed the young boxer in the proper way to keep his feet. During his years in the ring Sharkey was usually always in position to punch. That is why he was able to beat Harry Wills, George Godfrey, Max Schmeling, Tommy Loughran, Young Stribling, Jim Maloney and other famous fighting men.

Sharkey used to like to make his opponent lead to him, while he

TOM CASEY STEVE CASEY JACK SHARKEY

JACK SHARKEY TUTORS CASEY BROTHERS

pulled away and countered with a terrific right-hand punch under his rival's heart. There is an old ring adage to the effect that a fighter is not any better than his feet and I think it is true.

* * *

BACK OF BUCKLEY stood Steve Casey, heavyweight wrestling champion. Steve was as much interested in the young boxer whacking away at the bag as anybody in the gym. The reason for Steve's presence in the gym was because the boxer was his brother, Tom.

"Tom had 35 fights in Ireland and then went in for wrestling" said Steve. "I think Tom would do better as a boxer. There are few good heavyweights and Tom should go a long way."

Buckley expressed himself as pleased with what Tom Casey had shown him during his ring workout.

"Tom can punch with his right," Buckley said to Brother Steve. "I like the way he lets his punch fly off his shoulder. He is also fast for a big fellow."

Sharkey's eyes lit up as he watched Casey go through the balance of his workout.

"I won't be able to tell how good Casey is until I see him hit on the chin when under fire in the ring," said Sharkey, "but the Irishman looks good in the gym. The real test of any fighter is in a real bout. I like kids who can take a punch and then come back barraging with both hands."

"Tom will satisfy you," asserted Brother Steve. "Tom can take a good punch and he will cut loose with both hands when the opportunity presents itself."

Johnny Buckley declared he will start Casey's ring career at Worcester next week.

"An Irishman who can fight will prove one of the best attractions in the boxing game," said Buckley, "and I am sure Casey can fight."

Brother Steve added that all of the Caseys can fight, and if anybody should happen to beat Tom that Steve, Jim and Paddy will be waiting at the corner to knock the guy's head off. I would want the support of a machine gun if I were faced by a group of hostile Caseys.

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BUCKLEY, with a flair for a proper artistic setting, had "Irish" Jimmy O'Boyne box three rounds with Casey. O'Boyne is only a middleweight, but moved around the ring at a fast clip and displayed great courage as he even risked exchanges of blows with his heavier opponent.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

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THE OL' BALONEY--THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME!
SALESMANAGER
JIMMY HATLO
3-20

ROSS WILL STICK WITH BEES

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 20—"I believe this boy Ross is going to help me," predicted Manager Casey Stengel during a "barber" session last night out in front of the Manatee River Hotel.

"Coleman (Bob Coleman, manager of the Bees farm at Evansville, Ind.) tells me that Ross will hit balls over any fence in the National League. And you know that I have absolute faith in Bob's judgment of ball players.

"I didn't get to see Ross until late last season. He's a big powerful kid, and as I see it, his only drawback is his bashfulness. He's the least talkative member of the entire squad. But, I know from his actions, the attention he pays when I'm explaining plays, and from the way he listens to Johnny Cooney that he wants to learn all the tricks of the trade.

LEADS CLUB AT BAT

"I'm not going to make any predictions that he'll burn up the National League with the bat. He's only played one full season in organized ball. Although he was leading my club with points to spare after playing four games, Ross hasn't unloaded on but one pitch since we started in the Grapefruit League.

Over in Miami Beach last Sunday, he teed off on one of Ike Pearson's nicest services and pulled up at third. He came up with two for three against Detroit Tigers; got one for three the day we played the Cardinals; made two hits out of four times at bat against the Rochester Red Sox down at West Palm Beach; and then between his first inning three bagger and his 8th inning single he walked three times against the Phillies down at Miami Beach. And, if my mathematics are correct, those feats gave him a batting average of .583.

WILL WORRY OPPONENT

"I know that at times Ross is going to look bad at the plate. He hasn't had enough experience to be able to protect himself on some pitches. But, I say right now, and you can put it in your book and call me if I'm wrong that he's going to give the other seven managers in the National League enough headaches to more than offset the times that he let me down.

"Ross hit safely the last six times he went to bat for me last fall. That convinced me that he had what it takes to make a major leaguer. And, if he can do that stunt once he can do it again. Or I'm crazy.

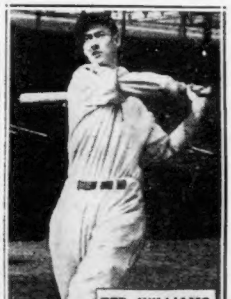
"What has impressed me is that Ross has hit better since we started the Grapefruit League games than he did in the Yannigan contests. True, in batting practice, he drove many balls off that left field wall. And, between us, it will be a long time before I'll forget that line drive he hit one day that crashed against the fence some 400 feet from home plate.

UNDER COONEY'S WING

"Since we've been in camp, Johnny Cooney has had Ross under his wing. And there isn't a better outfield coach in baseball than Cooney. Ross still has a little trouble with hard hit balls but he'll overcome that weakness under Cooney. He's misjudged a couple of balls but what I like about him is that when he gets his hands on a fly he hangs on to it. Then, too, he is now throwing better. A year ago, Ross arched balls back to the infield. Now he keeps his throws low and there's something on them.

"My present plans are to keep Ross in left field. He should give me more power and I know that he will measure up to standard defensively. And he should be an outstanding player within a couple of years, for he is only 21 years of age, stands 6 foot one and weighs 190 pounds."

New Baseball Test



RULES

1—To participate in contest find the ONE mistake made in the accompanying picture and fill in on blank where it reads "mistake."

2—Contest pictures will appear for 18 days in Daily Record and Evening American and entries must be in by midnight, Tuesday, April 9. You may follow the contest in either of these two papers.

3—Contestants must save pictures and submit them all at end of contest. Names and addresses must be filled in on each blank.

4—A letter of no more than 100 words on "My Favorite Big League Player" should accompany your entry. Letters will only be judged in the event of a tie.

5—All entries become the property of the Daily Record and Evening American.

6—The decision of the judges is final.

7—Address all entries—"Baseball Contest Editor," Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

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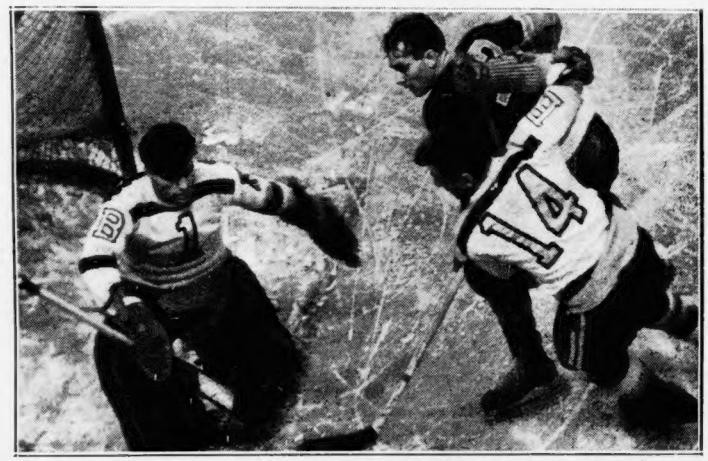
No. 4—Thursday's Record or American

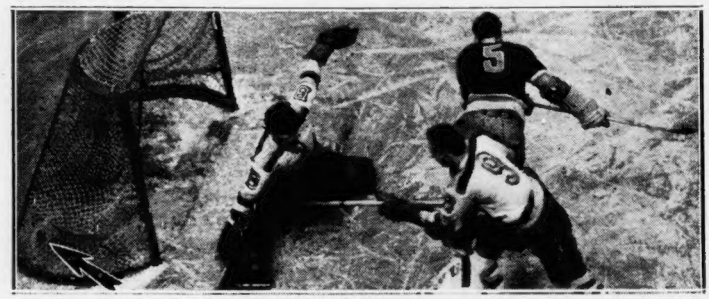
SPEED-RAY 'FREEZES' BRUINS' DEFEAT

BRUINS DOWN ONE! Remarkable Speed-Ray lamp which stops action in 1-100,000th of a second, "freezes" the above scene in Stanley Cup playoff opener in New York. A lone New York Ranger tears in with uplifted stick to take puck away from speeding Jack Shewchuck of the Boston Bruins (19) as Dit Clapper (5) of Bruins skates interference.

STANLEY CUP playoff wouldn't be right without fisticuffs . . . so here two referees plow into brawlers L. Patrick (9) and C. Smith (10) of the Rangers and four Bruins, among them Cain (4) and Hill (16).



SCORE—Mac Colville of the Rangers rings up one of his two markers while Goalie Brimsek of the Bruins tries futilely to stop it. Woody Dumart (14) of the Bruins fails to foil Mac's score. Hockey speed is stopped "cold" by the Speed-Ray lamp exclusive with the American, Record and Advertiser.



AGAIN—Mac Colville of the Rangers (5) alone accounted for two scores against Bruins. Here he skates away after putting one by Goalie Brimsek (arrow marks puck). Conacher (9) of the Bruins tries vainly to help out.

DAD GOES TO CORNER FOR SON

Youthful Bobby Managoff, Armenian heavyweight wrestler, will go shooting for the stars again tonight when he clashes with Ernie Dusek in a finish bout at the Arena.

Bobby will have the advantage of having his dad, Bob Managoff, Sr., in his corner. Bob, Sr. was a headline wrestler in the days of Frank Gotch, and has taught his son what he knows about grappling.

Ernie Dusek won over young Managoff in January by the use of rough tactics. It is unlikely that he will attempt such foul methods tonight with Bob's dad in his corner, and ready to sweep into action if necessary.

Managoff looks like one of the best of the new crop of wrestlers. A week ago he made a good showing against Yvon Robert.

In the other half of the bill, Steve Casey will defend his world's heavyweight title against Charley Strack in a match that has a one hour time limit. Strack has wrestling ability and power, and should make things interesting for Casey.

Danno O'Mahony, nearing the peak of a comeback campaign, meets Bull Martin who will try and slug his way to a win.

Arena Mat Card

FIRST MAIN EVENT
Best Two Falls Out of Three)
Bobby Managoff, Chicago, vs. Ernie Dusek, Omaha, Neb.

SECOND MAIN EVENT
(One Fall, Hour Limit)
Steve (Crusher) Casey, World Champion, vs. Charley Strack, Maynard, Mass.

SPECIAL EVENT
(One Fall to Win)
Danno O'Mahony, Boston, vs. Bull Martin, Trenton, N. J.

PRELIMINARIES
Pedro Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, vs. Eddie Newman, New York.
Frank Marooni, Portland, Ore., vs. Les Ryan, Boston.

DAVE KERR
Whitewashes Bruins

Apps Sparks Leafs to Win

TORONTO, MARCH 20 (AP)—Sylvanus Apps tied the game in the third period and scored in the overtime tonight to give the Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks before 13,078 in their first round battle of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup play-offs.

DETROIT, March 20 (AP)—An overtime goal by Syd Howe gave the Detroit Red Wings a 2 to 1 victory over the New York Americans in the first of their best of three game series in the Stanley Cup play-off.

RANGERS TIP BRUINS IN OPENER

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pair before any damage was done.

Bill Stewart got that thumb working again and off went both.

These two double penalties were the only ones called during a hectic opening period that was marked by hard bumping and ill feeling from start to finish.

RANGERS GO TO TOWN

Then came the second period which was loaded with dynamite, but unfortunately for the Bruins it was the Patrick men who did the blasting.

The Bruins never had a chance. While Davey Kerr was given credit for five stops, the B's were in only once. That was when Art Jackson took a pass from Herbie Cain and was in clear, but it was a straight-on sho' which Kerr belted.

Brimsek made eight saves that were truly saves. Twice Watson came through the defense untouched and had only "Zero" to beat and couldn't do it. Trouble, though, was brewing.

The Watson line came roaring in and Hextall fed Dutch Hiller who fired. Franki saved again but with the puck out front and everybody milling around, Phil Watson picked up the disc right outside the crease. He faked a shot, drew Brimsek out and nudged it in at exactly 10:29.

Shortly after, it looked as though the Bruins got their first break when even Bill Stewart agreed that Babe Pratt went a bit too far in tripping Bobby Bauer and sent him off for two minutes.

It proved to be anything but that. The short-handed Rangers, instead of playing defensive hockey, opened up and forced the issue.

They did all the attacking with the Bruins hanging on for dear life. Des Smith finally picked up the puck and, attempting to come around the back of the cage and clear, tripped and the rubber went sailing to the waiting stick of Neil Colville, who slid it along to Alex Shibicky. Alex was standing right smack in front of the net all alone. Brimsek didn't have a chance. The time was 12:13.

That ended the scoring for the period but not the trouble. With about seven minutes to play Phil Watson broke away and was free but Mel Hill caught him from behind. It was a beautiful piece of skating, yet, Bill Stewart came to the conclusion it was tripping and sent Hill off.

FAN STOPS CAIN

The Rangers did plenty of assaulting, but to no avail. Just as Hill was to return, Herb Cain stopped Lynn Patrick at the boards and Patrick started after Cain. Herb was skating away with his stick high and one of the fans grabbed his stick and pulled him back. Cain went after the spectator who was smart enough to get out of the way.

Stewart ruled them both off and shortly after, this hectic second period came to a close.

Those Rangers seemed to operate most effectively when a man short. With Muzz Patrick banished for tripping Woody Dumart two minutes after the third period opened the Colville line went to work.

With the B's ineffectively trying to get organized, Neil Colville stole the puck, came over the blue line and had only Clapper to beat. Dit tried to play Neil who outsmarted him and he came in on Frankie all alone. Brimsek came out and made a save that bordered on the impossible but brother Mac Colville sneaked in behind and just tapped the puck home in 3:37 with no opposition whatsoever.

With four minutes to play, Cooney Wieland put in five forwards and after some furious milling, Alex Shibicky came up with the puck and got away.

Shibicky saw he could not go in and drifted out toward the boards, luring both Dumart and Schmidt. Alex then moved the puck right out to the penalty line, where Mac Colville picked it up and boomed it home for the fourth and final goal of the night.

It wasn't the Bruins night.

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DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring Orchestra.
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12:00 Mid., WNAC—Charles Barnet.
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3:00 P. M.
WEEI—Society Girl
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3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Male Quartet
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Homemakers
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Malleck Music
WCOP—Hits, Encores
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3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
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WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Cincone Orch.
WCOP—On Parade
WHDH—Air Express

3:45 P. M.
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WBZ—News
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WAAB—Hits-Encores

4:00 P. M.
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Health Talk
WMEX—Ave Maria Novena Services
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Professional Women's Club
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Ben Krueger Orch.
WHDH—Fishermen

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—Concert Orch.
WCOP—Dance Time

4:45 P. M.
WBZ—News
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Book-a-Week
WHDH—Doris Tirrell
WMEX—Tea Time Music
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5:00 P. M.
WBZ—Adventure
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
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WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages
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5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Billy & Betty
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—"Midstream"
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Song Shoppers
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5:30 P. M.
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WEEI—Hollywood
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WHDH—Dialogues
WCOP—News

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Adventure
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Fred Hoey, Sports
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—News
WMEX—Italian Revue

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—News
WNAC—Sport Talk
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sport News
WBZ—Serenaders
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Salon Orch.
WHDH—Dixieland Band

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Prevost Orch.

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure time
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WMEX—Simone Orch.
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lum and Abner
WBZ—Mr. Keen, sketch
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Burns & Allen
WBZ—Revellers
WNAC—Sports Inside
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra
WHDH—Al Bouris Or.

7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Vienna Trio
WNAC—The Champions
WMEX—Ruth Williams
WHDH—Melody Knights

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Al Pierce Gang
WBZ—Johnny Presents Variety Half-Hour
WNAC—Playhouse
WAAB—Colored Revue
WMEX—Housing Clinic

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Montana Boys

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Dr. Christian"
WBZ—"Quicksilver"
WNAC—Avalon Time
WAAB—Herbie Kay O.
WMEX—Three Dukes

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—"Rebecca" Drama

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Star Theater Hours from N. Y. and Hollywood
WBZ—Green Hornet
WNAC—New Fred Allen Variety Show
WAAB—Lew Conrad Orchestra
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Career Clinic

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—Sen. Tobey of N. H.—Talk on "Census Snooping"
WAAB—Yale Dramatics

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glenn Miller Orchestra
WBZ—Shields Revue
WNAC—Kay Kyser's Music Kollege
WAAB—Gran Swing
WMEX—Wrestling Bout from Boston Garden
WEEI—Public Affairs

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—News

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Prairie Folks
WAAB—Melody Pageant

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Swing Time
WBZ—On With Dance

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Raeburn Orch.
WMEX—Rollo Hudson

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Les Brown Or.
WMEX—Simone Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Next Step
WAAB—Dick Jurgen Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End

11:45 P. M.
WNAC—Sleepy Hall Or.
WEEI—Sammy Kaye
WMEX—5-Star News

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Swing Club
WBZ—Marriage Club
WNAC—Chas. Barnet
WAAB—News.

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Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Post, 1	71	33	37,419
Post, 2	67	37	37,124
Transcript	63	41	36,880
Record	62	42	37,159
American	59	45	37,011
Globe	58	46	36,724
Traveler, 1	49	55	36,558
Herald	38	66	35,643
Pilot	37	67	35,502
Traveler, 2	20	84	34,613

RECORDS

Single—Rogers, Globe, 150.
Three-string—Burrows, Pilot, 362.
Team Single—American, 555.
Team Total—Trav'er, 1, 1,579.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

AMERICAN—1497			POST, 2—1464		
Thomas	94	76 129	Linehan	108	94 99
White	101	97 117	Bronis	97	87 92
Lee	106	103 101	Hanagan	90	94 90
O'Connor	87	83 97	Anderson	103	91 100
O'Brien	94	112 111	Lally	93	99 88
Totals	472	470 555	Totals	491	465 488

T'VELER, 1—1472			RECORD—1389		
Walsh	105	128 100	Carr	96	89 77
Lally	81	96 93	Desmond	110	89 98
Sullivan	93	91 94	Allen	78	84 105
Acorn	84	102 90	Kelley	99	96 106
McD'm'tt	93	103 114	Eddy	79	93 83
Totals	456	517 500	Totals	483	447 469

HERALD—1448			POST, 1—1420		
Vezina	86	117 86	Christie	96	80 96
Hanley	88	86 104	Sullivan	93	92 89
M'Lean	84	89 93	Kenrath	96	94 118
Hasnbill	110	89 97	Lynch	99	104 88
LeG'dice	96	121 113	M'Hugh	104	109 74
Totals	464	501 493	Totals	482	469 469

T'VELER, 2—1469			T'SCRIPT—1440		
Lewis	89	92 100	C'bourne	86	79 96
Case	96	114 100	Medcalf	107	90 98
Godfrey	85	119 98	Phillips	87	93 90
Costello	72	91 93	Smith	108	112 121
Bellew	91	116 113	Fisher	97	91 89
Totals	434	532 504	Totals	470	465 498

GLOBE—1451			PILOT—1396		
Finberly	81	93 98	Doherty	102	99 89
Hadlley	107	97 111	Burrows	76	93 81
Rogers	77	99 101	Graham	98	87 96
Porter	83	96 90	Connors	106	84 85
Salmon	97	122 123	Butts	111	101 58
Totals	446	507 514	Totals	496	463 429

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